THE WEATHER

Fair and somewhat warmer tonight and Wednesday; light southwest winds.
Sun rises 5:05, sets 7:30.
Moon sets 10:30 p. m.
High tide 4:22 a. m., 4:42 p. m.
Temperature till noon—Highest, 79 at noon; minimum, 64 at 8 a. m. Average, 67. Temperature at noon, 76. Humidity, 38.
Light all vehicles at 8:38 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

VOL. 15—No. 124
Copyright, 1918, by H.-E.-Newspaper Pub. Co.
BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1918
Registered in U. S. Patent Office
ONE CENT Within 50 Miles of Boston Elsewhere Two Cents

SMASH FOE ON 25-MILE LINE

GREAT NEW BATTLE BEGUN

ALLIES GAIN ON 25-MILE FRONT, LASSIGNY HEIGHTS TAKEN

Paris, Aug. 13.—Franco-British forces struck anew on the whole front between Chaulnes and the Oise River, a distance of about twenty-five miles today. The Germans were forced out of their positions on the river west of Bailly in the opening stages of the attack and began what appeared to be a general evacuation of their trenches. Heavy fighting was in progress over the whole front at last reports. The village of L'Econvillon, an important stretch of ground to the north of St. Claude farm, was taken by the French. The French recaptured the woods around Des Loges which had been temporarily recovered by the enemy. The French are pressing close to Roye on the west and south. (Bailly is about two miles east of Ribescourt. L'Econvillon is nearly four miles southeast of Lassigny.)

London, Aug. 13 (4:21 p. m.).—All of the massif of Lassigny (west of the Oise River) has been captured by the French, it was learned this afternoon. The whole German line in that district must be withdrawn and the German base at Roye will become untenable as the result. Noyon will be brought under concentrated artillery fire. The massif of Lassigny is a stretch of high ground.

London, Aug. 13 (1 P. M.).—Americans, fighting on the northern bank of the Vesle River, have recaptured the ground which they lost at Fismettes, said a dispatch from that front this afternoon. The Germans delivered a heavy attack against the Americans on the northern bank of the stream in the Fismettes sector. The Americans were forced back to the southern bank, but made a counter-assault, retaking all their former positions.

NEW DRAFT MEASURE SENT TO SENATE

"Work or Fight" Clause Incorporated to Prevent Loafing by Men 18 to 45 Years

By International News Service.

Washington, Aug. 13.—Carrying a "work or fight" provision that will apply to all men between the ages of 18 and 45 placed in deferred classification under the draft, the new "man power" bill was ordered reported to the Senate by the Military Affairs Committee this afternoon.

The "work or fight" amendment which was written by Senator Reed is designed to prevent loafing and not as a weapon against strikes. The wording of the amendment is such that it could be so used, but the power to make regulations for its enforcement is left with the President. The President was expected by the committee to make such regulations as could not be used as a weapon against organized labor.

GUARANTEES EDUCATION.

Another amendment, offered by Senator Reed, guarantees two years of education after the war to every man taken below the age of twenty-one.

Another makes provision for granting of commissions to men drafted and abolishes any distinction, in this regard, between volunteers and selective service men. Still another amendment removes any restrictions on the wives of men in the service who wish to secure government employment.

The "work or fight" amendment is in the form of a proviso to follow the paragraph in the original bill providing for deferred classification and exemption.

The amendment follows:

WORK OR FIGHT PROVISO.

"Provided, that when any person shall have been placed in a deferred or exempted class for any of the reasons in the paragraph set forth, he shall not be entitled to remain therein unless he shall in good faith continue, while physically able to do so, to work at and follow such occupation, employment or business and if he fails so to do he shall again become subject to the draft. The President shall make regulations for enforcing this provision."

FOOD RIOTING SPREADS TO MANY TOWNS IN SPAIN

Paris, Aug. 13.—Food riots have broken out in Spain. Advices from Madrid today said that the disorders had spread to several towns in Guadalajara and that they were occurring in Bilbon, Ciudad Grenada and Castro Urdiales. In Guadalajara seven persons were seriously injured by the police while dispersing the mobs.

WIRELESS TORPEDO FIRED BY U-BOAT

New Sea Weapon, American Invention, Believed to Have Sunk the Somerstadt

By International News Service.

Washigton, Aug. 13.—That the former Norwegian steamship Somerstadt, taken over by the American government, sunk yesterday by a German submarine twenty-five miles southeast of Long Island, was sent to the bottom by a wireless-controlled torpedo, was indicated in the reports made to the Navy Department and announced this afternoon.

The Somerstadt was drawing but seven feet of water at the time she was attacked, and the wake of the torpedo showed that it passed directly under the vessel. Then the missile turned completely about and struck the Somerstadt, sending it to the bottom.

The captain and thirty members of the crew have been safely landed at an American port, the announcement stated. The attack occurred at 8:15 yesterday morning.

The possibility that the submarines operating on this side of the water are equipped with a wireless control for torpedoes created undisguised interest among Navy Department officials this afternoon.

It was reported some time ago that the German government had come into the secret of a controlled torpedo which was an American invention and adopted by the government. That they have been able to adapt it

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

RAPS KAISER FOR LOSS OF ICE CREAM TRADE

Mattituck, L. I., Aug. 13.—"Fountain closed for season. Damn the Kaiser," is the sign posted across the soda fountain in a drug store here. The young man who has been kept busy dealing out ice cream entered the service. The proprietor found it impossible to find satisfactory help to manage the soda fountain. Hence the sign.

ITALIANS SLAY MANY AUSTRIANS ON HEIGHT

Rome, Aug. 13.—Italian troops attacked the Austro-Hungarians in the upper Zeebru Valley last night, killing many of the defenders of the height, known as 2,632 meters hill, the War Office announced today. The survivors were captured. On the rest of the front the artillery was active.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $50,536,-654.

Boston sub-treasury credit, $220,-623.

New York clearings, $585,545,015.

New York sub-treasury debit, $451,455.

AUGUST 13, 1898.

By Damon Runyon.

(Twenty years ago this morning, the American troops launched their attack on the Spanish fortifications at Manila. During the assault, the band of a Western volunteer regiment—the First Colorado—marched up the sea beach, under fire, playing the then popular song of the day, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight.")

There's a sting to the breeze of the morning;
There's a lash in the breath of the sea;
And hark! The bells, the convent bells,
Chant a mournful litany.
There's a gloomy mist on the rice fields
That softens the morning glare—
And mark the shells. The shrapnel shells
As a band strikes up an air!

"Come along, git you ready!
Git your brand, brand new gown;
For there's going to be a meeting
In that good, good ole town."

There's a slippery dew on the rifle
Where a trembling hand clings fast;
There's a plaintive whine as the skirmish line
Churns the mud in hurrying past.
A break in the mist-curtained morning.
And a shell begins to croon—
A rising yell, and a blast of hell
As the band strikes up a tune;

"Where you knows everybody
Everybody knows you;
Bring along your rabbit's foot,
Drive away hoodoo.

There's a blur of a landscape flying,
There's a dream of a sky stained blue;
There's a widening breach as the field guns screech.
And the skirmish line slides through.
Oh, the convent bells are ringing,
In a fervent broken prayer;
And aching throats re-echo the notes
As the band strikes up the air;

"When you hear them bells go ting-ga-ling,
All join hands, and sweetly sing;
When the tune am through the chorus all join in.
There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight!"

Oh, the boats are long in the harbor.
And the guns have gathered rust;
And those who stayed and were tenderly laid
With a prayer, are dust to dust.
Oh, the forts are silent ruins.
And the shells no longer croon;
But a memory deep is aroused from sleep
When the band strikes up a tune;

"Please, oh, please, oh, do not let me fall;
You're all mine, and I love you best of all;
You must be my man or I'll have no man at all—
There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight!"

Oh, the nodding palms still echo
The tune that the band once played;
And the whimpering waves sing to the graves
Of the men on the grand parade.
Oh, the convent bells are ringing
Through the mists of the morning gray,
And the breezes croon that same old tune
Which still floats up from the bay;

"Please, oh, please, oh, do not let me fall;
You're all mine, and I love you best of all;
You must be my man, or I'll have no man at all—
There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight!"

CAMBRIDGE SAILOR CITED BY DANIELS

Washington, Aug. 13.—For bravery in taking a vessel through a dense fog to the rescue of twenty-six men aboard the British ship City of Vienna, nine United States sailors were today commended by Secretary of the Navy Daniels. Another, Frank L. Roberts, No. 25 Austin street, Cambridge, Mass., was commended for jumping from the U. S. S. Louisiana and rescuing a shipmate from drowning.

BRAZIL FREIGHT SHIP RUNS AGROUND IN FOG

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 13.—The Brazilian freight steamer Guarabubu went ashore here at 5 a. m. today in a thick fog. She grounded in the sand in an extremely high tide. Efforts will be made to float her on the next flood tide. Her position is not at all dangerous, and she is not leaking. Her grounding was due entirely to the thick fog, which caused her to lose her bearings. Her captain and crew remain aboard the steamer.

90 CASUALTIES IN ONE ARMY LIST TODAY

By International News Service.

Washington, Aug. 13.—One army list of casualties containing ninety names was made public today. It was divided as follows:

Fourteen killed in action, three died from wounds, one from accident and other causes, fifty-two wounded severely, nineteen wounded, degree undetermined, and one missing in action.

The officers named were:

KILLED IN ACTION.

LIEUTENANT.

Christopher S. Baxter, Cleveland, O.

DIED FROM WOUNDS.

LIEUTENANT.

Frank H. M. Cash, Washington, D. C.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

LIEUTENANT.

Emory S. Irwin, Denver, Col.

The New England army list, ex-

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

GERMAN FORCE IS MARCHING ON PETROGRAD

By International News Service.

Amsterdam, Aug. 13.—German landsturm detachments that have been patrolling the East Flanders front are being sent to Russia, the Telegraaf stated today.

By International News Service.

Copenhagen, Aug. 13. — German troops are advancing on Petrograd, said a dispatch to the Politiken today. The Germans evidently plan to occupy the city.

Once before German forces marched on Petrograd, but failed to occupy the place. The Bolshevik government was removed from Petrograd to Moscow some time ago and since then plague and famine have been ravaging the former city. It is possible that the Germans hope by occupying Petrograd

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

By EARLE C. REEVES,
By International News Service.

London, Aug. 13 (12:55 P. M.).—Peronne, ten miles behind the German lines in Picardy, is reported in flames. Other conflagrations are observed behind the German front. The enemy still holds Chaulnes, his chief remaining rail base west of the Somme.

Thirty-three German divisions have now been identified on the Picardy front. There is as yet no official confirmation of the report that the Allies have captured 37,000 prisoners and 1,000 guns.

By International News Service.

London, Aug. 13.—Further improvement of the British positions on the Picardy front and the repulse of German attacks on the Flanders front were reported by the British War Office today. Prisoners were captured.

The British positions were strengthened

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

ALLIES CAPTURE NEW POSITIONS IN DRIVE ON 25-MILE FRONT

Continued from First Page.

and improved north of the Roye road (on the centre) and on the northern bank of the Somme.

(Americans have been fighting in the district immediately north of the Somme, where they helped the English capture Morlancourt and Chipilly. The American right flank was said to rest on the Somme Saturday. The extension of the British lines was in the direction of Bray, evidently.)

The text of the War Office statement follows:

"On the battle front our troops have effected further improvements in the positions held by them north of the Roye road and on the northern bank of the Somme river and have captured additional prisoners.

"A local attack made by the enemy in the neighborhood of Fouquescourt was repulsed.

"We captured a few prisoners last night in patrol encounters south of the Scarpe river (south of Arras), and in the neighborhood of Vieux Berquin.

"A hostile attack against our positions in the Merris sector was repulsed after sharp fighting."

(Vieux Berquin and Merris are on the Flanders front.)

Keeping of D'Annunzio Manifestoes in Austria Declared High Treason

By Associated Press by Special Wire to the International News Service.

Rome, Aug. 13. — The keeping of copies of the Italian manifestoes dropped on Vienna and Laibach by flying airmen headed by Gabriel d'Annunzio has been adjudged high treason by the Austrian authorities, it was reported from a Swiss source today.

Proclamations have been issued for Austrian citizens to turn over to the police all copies of the manifestoes falling into their hands. Heavy fines or imprisonment are being taken in an effort to annul the effect of the stirring words in the manifestoes.

Archangel Government Is Becoming Powerful; Operating With Allies

By International News Service.

Washington, Aug. 13.—The new Russian government of the North with headquarters at Archangel, is becoming a very distinct factor in Russian affairs. Information reaching diplomatic sources today, coupled with a number of official reports indicate that this government is rapidly extending its control. Recruits to its armies are flocking from all sections of Russia.

The controlling factors of the government are said to be operating to complete accordance with the allied diplomats who are now established in Archangel. Ambassador David R. Francis, it is reported here, has been in almost constant communication with the leaders, who are accepting his advice in all things.

Meanwhile, a reign of terror is reported from most of southern Russia. The Bolshevik government is reported to have abandoned Moscow for Kronstadt. The Bolsheviki are reported to be holding British and French subjects as hostages and have also arrested and executed, without trial, Russians supposed to have revolutionary leanings.

CZECHS JOIN COSSACKS.

The Czecho-Slovak forces in Siberia have joined with detachments of Cossacks, who have accepted their leadership and are said to be moving westward, well armed and equipped. There is no official word yet from the Japanese-American expeditionary forces which have officially been announced as reaching Vladivostok. It is understood here that Japan has urged the United States that these forces be increased as developments may warrant and that no definite strength be decided on.

The Japanese are very anxious that the Czecho-Slovaks be made a most formidable force, so that they will at all times be able to control the large number of German and Austrian war prisoners in Siberia.

HOW FOCH IS HAMMERING BOTH FLANKS

On a front of nearly twenty-five miles between Chaulnes and the Oise, indicated on the map by double arrow, the British today launched a new attack and forced the Germans to yield important positions. The letter B illustrates another victory phase of the Picardy conflict reported in today's dispatches, for the British forces have improved their positions north of the Roye road and on the north bank of the Somme river, to the east. The latest allied advance announced previously is shown by the heavy black line. A—Americans and British pushed forward astride the Somme, penetrated Bray, on the road to Peronne, and threatening the foe's flank in Albert. C—An important advance was made southwest of Lassigny, where the French captured Gury and gained virtual control of the Lassigny ridge. D—Along the Vesle river two German attacks near Fismes were repulsed. The large arrow indicates the general diection of the avalancde which fell on the Teutons following the Mane campaign.

FRANKFORT IS BOMBED BY BRITISH

Raiding Fliers Cause Great Bursts in Attack on Chemical Works

London, Aug. 13.—British raiding planes successfully attacked the German towns of Frankfort and Hasenau. At the latter city the chemical works were bombed, resulting in great bursts. At Hasenau four German machines in an aerodrome were destroyed by one single direct hit. In addition to these, seven Germa machines were brought down. The raiders lost only two planes.

The text of the Air Ministry's statement on the raids follows:

"In addition to the bombing already reported, a few bombs were dropped on the triangle of railways at Metz.

"Our machines attacked two hostile aerodromes and various ground targets with bombs and machine gun fire. One of our squadrons, despite unfavorable weather conditions, successfully attacked the aeroplane and chemical works at Frankfort.

"Bursts were observed well in the centres of the objective and a large number of enemy airplanes attacked and kept up a running fight for about thirty miles. Two enemy airplanes were destroyed. All our machines returned safely.

"Another of our squadrons attacked the hostile aerodromes at Hasenau with excellent results. This squadron, just after crossing the lines, met large numbers of enemy airplanes and decided to give battle. As the result of severe fighting four enemy airplanes were destroyed and one other was driven down out of control."

BRITISH RIDERS TAKE HOSPITAL AND A TRAIN

By BERT FORD.

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the British Army on the Picardy Front, Aug. 13.—The exploits of the British cavalry in the present allied offensive form one of the most striking chapters of the war. Also one of the largest and most spectacular.

One British horse brigade captured a German hospital with the complete staff and a train filled with 400 soldiers, returning on leave of absence. This brought the total of prisoners captured by this unit up to 1,100.

In addition to a village, a large tract of territory was taken, affording invaluable aid to the infantry advance.

A British cavalry division operated with an Australian corps, advancing beyond the ground gained in Thursday's attack and opening a new assault.

One brigade of cavalry advanced north of the Amiens-Chaulnes railroad, while two others pushed on ahead to the south as soon as the infantry had attained the second objectives and had captured the old Amiens line of defence, including Harbonnieres, Cain and a few other towns.

HELD LINE FOR INFANTRY.

The cavalry held the advanced positions until the infantry caught up.

Light forces of foot soldiers supported the advance in the early stages, but the cavalry soon swept beyond their influence.

Another brigade of cavalry distinguished itself, thanks to the sagacity of a brigadier-general, who dispatched two squadrons to surround Harbonnieres. These squadrons, upon reaching the northern and southern outskirts of the village, encountered violent machine gun fire, but reported they were able to hold on, the topography being favorable. The general, seeing an opportunity, sent a reserve regiment of cavalry north of Harbonnieres, with orders to push on to Vauvillers, leaving the original squadrons on the outskirts of Harbonnieres. The plan was a success. The cavalry reached Vauvillers, leaving a squadron north of the village to guard the flank, while another was sent to the district between Vauvillers and Hamecourt.

CAPTURE GERMAN TRAIN.

It was this latter squadron which captured the German train bearing 400 soldiers. The dash was carried out in Wild West fashion as the horsemen charged down upon the station. Then some British riders moved off, marching the captives to the prison corral, like sheep.

Not a shot was fired and scarcely an oath was shouted. The prisoners shook hands with each other in high glee when they found they were out of the war.

Three Boche crews of "seventy-sevens" eagerly surrendered to the British.

A stray German general organized a detachment of stragglers in the woods where, with machine guns, they were forced by a handful of British horsemen to abandon their batteries.

All of this was accomplished with only about 400 casualties and the loss of 100 odd horses.

The troopers seized enough Boche horses to make good about half the own losses.

AUTOMATIC RULE

Everything here must sell quickly. So all the stock of ... is reduced 15% after 15 selling days, 30% after 25 selling days, 50% after 34 selling days. If any goods remain after 40 selling days they will be given away.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Out of our hundreds of bargain lots we have space enough to describe only these

typical bargains

There are many score others—so many every day that it will pay you to walk through every time you possibly can

white voile waists

ready today and Wed.

New fresh lot of cross-bar, striped and plain voile waists, some with large scalloped collar of embroidered organdie. Others in square neck style. Sizes 36 to 46.

Good quality georgette crepe slipover waists. One in round neck model with embroidered yoke. Seams beaded —exceptionally well made—many of the new fall shades. Also button front and side models. Sizes 36 to 44.

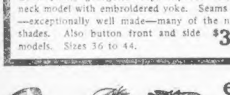
89c

$3.95 values

end of the season hats

from our upstairs misses' millinery shop. Lisere, milan and novelty straws, some with georgette or taffeta facings. Sailors, mushrooms and pokes, in large assortment of colors. Ready Wednesday.

50c



sample bathing suits

High lustre surf satin suits, trimmed with silk braid or silk of contrasting color, and buttons. Sketched, heavy surf satin, black, with rose jersey collar and piping around neckline and sleeve tops. Skirt and waist trimmed with silk braid.

$4.95

sweaters

Bought from the American Express — 68 sweaters that were wet in transit, but not damaged. Will be as good as new when dry. Shetland and zephyr slipons and coats—to be sold at about cost of manufacture. Come early!

$3.45 and $5.45

Regal corsets

Medium bust models in pink or white brocaded material, embroidery trimmed, well boned. Sizes 19 to 30.

$2.59

undermuslins

Misses' and women's lingerie skirts with flounces of deep embroidery. Lengths 36 to 40.

90c

automatically reduced ¼

women's shoes

400 pairs women's oxfords and pumps in patent and dull leathers—reduced automatically at 8:30 Wednesday from $2.65. Sizes 2½ to 6.

$1.98

$1.98

Hundreds of other bargains

GERMAN FORCES ADVANCING ON PETROGRAD

Continued from First Page.

to offset the allied advance from the north. Estonia troops were landed on the Murman coast several months ago and have already occupied Archangel, which is connected with Petrograd by rail.

Wholesale Massacre of Bolsheviki As Counter Revolution Spreads

Amsterdam, Aug. 13.—A wholesale massacre of the Bolsheviki has taken places at Ryazan and Novgrod, said a dispatch received here today.

The massacre was the work of counter-revolutionaries.

Late dispatches show that the counter-revolution against the Bolsheviki has spread to many new districts in Russia.

The counter-revolutionaries have been victorious in most of the fighting.

Sanguinary Rioting Against the Invaders Throughout Ukrainia

London, Aug. 13.—Bloody anti-German riots are raging in Ukrainia, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen today. Germany is pushing reinforcements into Ukrainia. The riots were precipitated by the seizure of hostages by the Germans.

Brookline Employe Injured.

While unloading coal from a freight car at the Central Heating & Lighting Company plant in Brookline today, Patrick J. Goode, a town employe, living at No. 195 Heath street, received a compound fracture of the forearm. He was taken to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

YANKEE STEEL EXPELS ENEMY AT CHIPILLY

With the Americans on the British Front in Picardy, Aug. 13.—American infantry, fighting side by side with the English, played a very modest part in the great offensive which thrust the Germans back from Amiens, but they played it well.

While they had only comparatively small units engaged on the left wing of the attack they attained their objectives successfully, thus winning the commendation of the British general under whom they served.

Americans, sandwiched in between English troops, attacked at 5:30 o'clock Friday evening after five minutes' artillery preparation. Our left went up with the English in an attack that swept the Germans out of Morlancourt, while our right, resting on the Somme, took the village of Chipilly and Gressaire wood, to the north, in the face of strong enemy machine gun opposition.

ATTAIN ALL OBJECTIVES.

By 7:10 o'clock we had attained all our first objectives. By 8:30 all second objectives had been taken. Throughout the remainder of the night we repulsed fierce local counter attacks by small contingents and consolidated our positions.

Saturday night Australians passed through us, pushing on to new successive further onward. The Americans themselves took but few prisoners. However, among the captured booty were ten machine guns, three six-inch howitzers and one field piece of 77 calibre.

With a warm sun shining on their backs, our men pushed up hill at the beginning of the attack Friday afternoon, accompanied by several British tanks, of whose work Americans speak in terms of the greatest admiration.

Despite the fact that they encountered one machine gun nest after another, the Americans, with the English on their left, pushed steadily on through golden wheat fields, while the English batteries were dropping shells into the woods beyond Morlancourt, and also on the positions beyond Chipilly.

Chipilly itself and the woods to the north were thickly dotted with enemy machine gunners.

We cleaned out the woods by outflanking the Germans, but found the greatest difficulty around Chipilly, since our right rested on the Somme and it was impossible to outflank it.

Our men went straight through the streets of the village, bayonetting or killing the Germans with rifle fire until they had attained their objectives. They cleaned up the spur.

Our officers speak with the highest praise of the pluck of their men, who went forward braving the enemy's machine gun fire.

ANNIVERSARY FETE AT HINGHAM STATION

Athletics featured the celebration today at the United States Naval Training Station at Hingham of the first anniversary as a training station. Crews from the Hingham, Bumkin Island and Deer Island stations held cutter and whaleboat races and there was a baseball game between the Marines at the Naval Ammunition Depot, Hingham. Field events, supper and speeches were also included. Captain William H. Edgar, commandant, was in general charge, assisted by Dr. William H. Griffin and Paymaster Joseph D. Green.

HUGHES BEGINS FINAL AIRCRAFT HEARINGS

Washington, Aug. 13.—Hearings in the Department of Justice aircraft investigation were resumed today before former Justice Charles E. Hughes and Assistant Attorney-General Frierson. These hearings will conclude the investigation. It is believed, and will continue probably until the first of next week.

UNION INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

216 Tremont St., Boston

Deposits go on interest

AUGUST 14th

Rate of Last Dividend

4½%

AN APOLOGY

For our inability to serve promptly the overwhelming crowds that surged into our "Mill End" Sale.

Cause and consequence are inseparable and inevitable. Necessity is treading on the heels of every dollar you have to spend and we understand these are the reasons why our sale took on a violent explosion in the hearts and minds of the Boston people. If your mind is built upon doubt, of course you lose, for you will not come to this sale. If you are meek and timid it won't pay you to come, for the ushers and provident buyers will beat you to it. If you had the wisdom of Solomon you would fold up your pride, for it is only the ape of charity, and besides that, if tens of thousands of Boston's best people find this sale is a big help to them, why not to you?

We acknowledge that the crowd throughout the store was greater than Christmas and there were delays and some confusion, but it was no fault of the management, for we had advertised for help and employed all the extras we could get of experience, and yet the immensity of the crowd was far beyond our capacity to handle.

The sale will continue for twelve days with new goods constantly added and extra salespeople will be provided as rapidly as possible. We ask your indulgence and hope you will believe that we are trying to sell all the goods we can. Your span of life is short and too precious to be overcome with the brambles of worry. Come in with a smile, spend your money at our sale if you find what you want and the prices are helpful, but do not do it grudgingly; those are soulful days and the brotherhood of man is fast establishing its principles in the best people throughout the world.

We want your business, we want your respect and your confidence; we want the people to like this sale, and everything that human hands can do will be done to please and satisfy our customers. Our hearts have been touched by this wonderful response, for which we thank you.

C. A. Lockhart.

Tremont Street Beacon Street

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co.

We Give and Redeem Legal and Brown Stamps

ANNA HELD, STAGE IDOL, MARTYR TO PASSION FOR 'HOUR GLASS' FORM

DEATH DUE TO TIGHT LACING

Famous Actress Victim of "Multiple Myeloma"; of 52 Known Cases, All Proved Fatal

Anna Held, the gayest of comediennes, is dead—a martyr to her passion for an "hour-glass form."

The most tightly laced woman in America, as she was called, died from one of the most agonizing and deadly diseases known to medical science. "Multiple myeloma," doctors call it.

The malignant disease attacks the marrow of the bones causing tumors which rot and weaken the bone substance until general collapse results in an untimely end.

Tight lacing on the part of the piquant French actress resulted in a wasp-like waist, but it also cost her life.' Anna Held was only 45 years old.

Constriction of the blood vessels of the waist and hips is believed by the physicians who attended her to have poisoned the blood, which in turn reached the marrow of the bones, especially the contorted pelvic bone, producing small cancer-like patches easily discernible to the practiced eye through the X-Ray.

DISEASE INVARIABLY FATAL.

This diseased-bone condition gradually spread until Anna Held's spine, ribs, shoulder-blades, collar-bone, upper arms, legs and lower portion of the skull were attacked by the cruel "Multiple myeloma."

Of the fifty-two cases of the disease known to medical annals not one has ever recovered. Anna Held was no exception to the rule.

Her death occurred after nearly a year of acute suffering. Blood transfusion, augmented with all of the aids known to modern medical and surgical science, were of no avail. Anna Held was doomed to die.

It was said that her waist in her palmy days measured exactly eighteen inches. Her plump, alluring little figure, laced in at the waist until the ribs jutted out almost heroizontally, was very widely admired.

It is a safe statement to say that Anna Held was the accepted dictator of feminine form when the wasp-like waist was the ne plus ultra of fashion along in the nineties of the past century.

But today the lifeless form of the reigning queen of French comediennes lies a grim witness to the evil effects of tight lacing on the feminine form divine.

EARLY TRIUMPHS IN EUROPE.

Anna Held was born in Paris in 1873. As a child she posed for various French artists and became attracted to the vaudeville stage. She made her debut in London in Prince's Theatre in juvenile parts and soon rose to be a comedienne of the first magnitude. She played in all of the European capitals and was hailed with delight wherever she went.

In 1896 Anna Held was brought by her managers to America, where she made her first appearance at the Herald Square Theatre, New York.

She was married in 1897 to Florenz Zeigfeld in Paris, from whom she obtained a divorce in 1912.

One daughter, Miss Liane Held, by a previous marriage, survives her. She is now on the stage.

Anna Held worked unremittingly in France as a volunteer relief worker during the first two years of the war, and was recently awarded a bronze medal in recognition of her war work from the Serbian government.

She was stricken with her fatal malady early last Winter, and had grown gradually worse during the intervening months. Her daughter was with her when the end came.

BLOOMER GIRLS FOR PROVIDENCE MAILS

Providence, Aug. 13. — Motorcycle girls in bloomers are to deliver mail in Providence. Postmaster Edward H. Carroll is forming a corps of girls to handle the mails, as a result of the shortage of men on account of the draft, and there will be a squad with motorcycles to carry special delivery letters. They will wear "neat and not too baggy" bloomers, it is announced, and will add one more unit to the large army of women now engaged in work to help win the war.

BROOKLINE MAN'S DEATH REPORTED IN NAVY LIST

Washington, Aug. 13.—Four casualties were announced by the Navy Department today. John J. Holland, of Princeton, Mich., died at the Philadelphia navy yard hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident August 10. John A. Seigel, Newark, N. J., attached to the receiving ship New died August 10. Robert L. Johnston, Gillespie, Ill., drowned at Oceanview, Va., August 6. Joseph A. Waters, Jr., 323 Boylston street, Brookline, Mass., attached to the U. S. S. Orion, drowned August 7.

O'LEARY PERMITTED TO SEE WIFE, WHO IS ILL

New York, Aug. 12.—Jeremiah O'Leary, the Irish-American agitator, charged with violation of the espionage law, was permitted to leave the Tombs yesterday to visit his wife's bedside. Mrs. O'Leary, who is seriously ill, brightened up when her husband entered the house in custody of two Federal deputy marshals.

Vast Treasures in Amiens Protected by British

London, Aug. 13.—High praise is voiced here for the achievements of the British Fourth Army. Among them particular emphasis is placed on the restoration of Amiens to the zone of safety. Scores of civilians are returning to Amiens for the first time since its evacuation last March. The deserted city is taking a new lease of life. It is stocked with millions of treasures, which have been and are as safe as if they were in a storage warehouse or vault, thanks to the discipline and protection of the British troops.

The provost marshal posted signs last April, reading:

"Soldiers who loot will be shot."

There has not been a single case of invasion of residences or stores, which are choked with jewelry, clothing, general merchandise and wines.

RAILS FEATURE IN A HIGHER MARKET

Steels and a Few Other Industrials Also Contribute to the Activity

Rails were the strongest group and together with the steels and a few other industrials provided most of the activity.

Reading rose a point from its opening of 90¾, gaining 1¾, at 91¾. Gains of a point or more were made by: Chesapeake & Ohio, 58⅝; St. Paul, 49; Rock Island, 25⅝; New Haven, 42⅜; Northern Pacific, 90¾; Southern Pacific, 88, and Union Pacific, 124½. New York Central sold up to 74¼, and Baltimore & Ohio to 56⅜. U. S. Steel after opening at 111, off ¼, advanced to 112, on which Bethlehem B sold unchanged at 84½; Crucible gained ¾, at 69⅞, and Republic Steel ¾, at 92¾.

Baldwin Locomotive gained ⅞, at 94¾, after selling unchanged at 93⅝; Corn Products was up ¼, at 42⅞; Booth Fisheries, ⅛, at 27⅜; Boston & Maine, 1, at 35½; Fairbanks, ⅞, at 48; and Swift & Co., ½, at 112.

United Shoe was off ½, at 29½; and Boston Elevated ½, at 70½.

The market was quiet at midday, with prices holding near the top. U. S. Steel advanced to 112⅜, up 1½. Anaconda lost ¾, at 66¼; Norfolk & Western rose to 108, Atchison to 86⅝ and Tobacco Products to 71⅝.

BAN ON YARN LESSENS SOCKS FOR SOLDIERS

Greater Boston women who are knitting socks for the men in the service are disappointed by the ban placed on their work by the War Industries Board. The board has ordered that no more wool or worsted hand knitting yarns be manufactured until further notice, Red Cross officials have been assured by the War Industries Board that as possible knitting wool supplies will be provided for the organization, but owing to the urgent needs of the men in the service uniforms there is bound to be a sharp cut in the amount supplied the Red Cross.

$34,600 DRAKE FUND MAY GO TO FRANCE

The French government may get the sum of $34,600, collected by Mrs. William A. Gavin, woman golf champion, for the Drake Section Sanitaire. Miss Ethel Langdon Drake, who was recently in this city, persuaded Mrs. Gavin to collect this amount, but on investigation of Miss Drake's activities by District-Attorney Swann of New York, Mrs. Gavin held up the payment. The money was collected supposedly for the formation of a woman's ambulance corps in France. Now District-Attorney Swann suggests that the money be turned over to the French government.

NEW YORK JUDGE TAKES UP AUTO ENGINEERING

New York, Aug. 13.—Magistrate House and his chief clerk, Roland J. Sheridan, have announced they will take a course in automobile engineering. Several nights a week the court will become acquainted with grime and grease, cut-outs and various mechanical contrivances. Magistrate House said he did not intend to drive an automobile, but he just wanted to get better acquainted with the mechanical side of the machine.

ACCUSED OF HOPING FOR GERMAN VICTORY

Charged with making the statement, "I hope Germany will win the war so that we can get back at you fellows," Frank Ernst, aged forty-two, claiming to be from Milwaukee and of German birth, was arrested early today at the Dover street yard of the New Haven road by Federal officers.

OFFER REWARD FOR BROWN AS WIFE SLAYER

State Police Start Nation-Wide Search for Fall River Tattooed Man

A nation-wide search for William Brown, sometimes known as William C. Brown, who is wanted by the State Police for the alleged slaying of his wife, Mary Brown, also known as Annie Donovan, of Fall River, has been instituted. The authorities have sent circulars throughout the country offering a reward of $100 for information leading to his arrest.

Brown fled Fall River nine days after the discovery of the first few portions of the dismembered body of his wife. His left his boarding place at No. 110 Cedar street on the afternoon of July 26, took the 3:56 train for Boston and since leaving the train here his trail has been lost. He had a combination trunk and traveling bag which was checked to Boston, and which was taken from the train to an automobile. The latter vehicle cannot be located.

HIS BODY TATTOOED.

The missing man would be one of the easiest persons in the world to recognize were one to glimpse any portion of his body. From head to foot he was completely tattooed, starting with a chain of hearts around his neck. On his left forearm Brown had tattooed his name, W. Brown. Other tattoo designs are known to the authorities.

But for a physical defect, an injury to one knee sustained while a member of the United States Army while with the Spanish War, Brown would never have found himself in his present troubles. On March 16, 1915, he was sent from the British-Canadian Recruiting Mission in Bromfield street to the camp of the Canadian Engineers at St. John's, Quebec.

Being an expert mechanical draftsman he was considered an ideal prospect for the engineering regiment. At the camp, however, the physical examination revealed the injured knee, a permanent defect, and resulted in his immediate rejection for service. He returned to Boston arriving on either March 22 or 23.

He then reappeared in Fall River remaining but a few days when he again set forth. This time he went to Peterboro, N. H., where he secured employment in a mill, being an expert weaver. From there to Keene he was much in the company of an attractive Titian-haired girl known as Annie Donovan and by many believed to be his wife.

WEDS IN FALL RIVER.

It was ascertained that they were unmarried, and as a result of difficulties arising from that fact both left town, proceeding to Fall River. On or about June 20 Brown made application for a marriage license at the Fall River city clerk's office. The license set forth that it was his first marriage, that he intended wife's name was Mary Donovan, and that her home was in Taunton. It also set forth that she was twenty-seven years of age.

Every one of the statements was false, for Brown already had a wife and two sons residing at No. 3 Knight street, Readville. Mary Donovan's true name was Annie, she was eighteen years of age and her home was in Fall River. Brown himself claimed to be, in his application for a license, several years older than he really was.

They were married on June 29 by the Rev. Mr. Herrick, pastor of the Baptist Church in Fall River. On the afternoon of July 4 Annie Donovan was murdered and on the afternoon of Thursday, July 11, the first portions of her mutilated body were found on the shores of the Taunton River on the Somerset side.

MYSTERY SOLVED.

Three days later a section of her torso was found floating in the waters of Mt. Hope Bay on the Fall River side near a coal wharf. From time to time since then other parts of her body have been found. For a time there was more or less mystery as regards the identity of the victim. When one of Fall River's leading citizens saw a scalp floating in the waters of the bay with red tresses floating from it the mystery was nearer solution.

Captain William H. Proctor, of the State police, who has assumed charge of the hunt, with State Detectives Murphy and Fleming as aides, proved positively that Jennie Donovan had been the victim of one of the most atrocious crimes in the history of Massachusetts. On the body were found on the shores of the Taunton River on the Somerset side.

FINANCE BOARD FAVORS PATCHING STATE STREET

Mud splashing on State street offices windows is not sufficient reason for spending $34,666.60 for repaving the street, according to a report made by the Finance Commissioners today. They say that repairs to the "holes" will eliminate present conditions. Street Commissioner Thomas F. Sullivan had stated that on rainy days mud splashed upon the windows of the Police Board recommends that the Mayor veto the contract which Sullivan favored, and save the money for some more useful purpose.

FIREMEN'S CONVENTION OPENS IN BROCKTON

Brockton, Aug. 13.—The Massachusetts Association of Permanent Firemen held its annual convention and business meeting today in Massasoit Hall, Main street. The 150 delegates to the convention were welcomed by Mayor Gleason, and addresses were delivered by Chief William F. Daley of the Brockton Fire Department and Lieutenant John J. Kelley of Lawrence, president of the Massachusetts Association.

OFFICER TELLS HOW WOMAN TRAPPED ARTIST BAKER

Mrs. Frederick B. Boyer, Boston society woman who, with Mrs. Grinnel, lured Robert Percy Baker, a British subject, into alleged unpatriotic utterances, which led to his arrest under the espionage act. Mrs. Boyer's husband, formerly a clergyman at the Church of the Advent, has been wounded as an ambulance driver, and is now a Red Cross captain in France.

By MARIE DUNBAR.

How a prominent Boston society woman left the protection and surroundings of her home, went to a hotel with another woman and cleverly trapped an artist, suspected of unpatriotism was told the AMERICAN today.

The woman is Mrs. Frederick B. Boyer, of No. 186 Beacon street. She is prominent in the most exclusive Boston and New York society circles. Her husband, Rev. Frederick B. Boyer, was formerly attached to the Church of the Advent here, but is now a captain in the American Red Cross service in France. She herself is a great-grandniece of Mrs. John (Jack) Gardner.

The man she helped to trap is Robert Percy Baker, an artist, of English birth, who has enjoyed entree into many prominent homes in the Back Bay. As a result of Mrs. Boyer's fearlessness, Baker has been arraigned before United States Commissioner Hayes at the Federal building and held under $1,000 bail under the espionage act.

ENERGETIC TYPE OF WOMAN.

I talked with Mrs. Boyer today. She is the type of womanhood that has kept the French and English courage alive during the life-sapping struggle. The type of womanhood that today is carrying our wounded American boys out of the bombed sections to safety in the hospitals.

A woman whom the officers from the front, orators, and citizens will point to after the way and say: "She helped fight this war. She stood behind us"—that is Mrs. Frederick E. Boyer's type.

And because of the fearlessness and her high sense of duty, Mrs. Boyer was willing in order to trap Baker to leave her refined home for an evening and frequent surroundings which she had never quitted before. Baker in company with Mrs. Elizabeth Merrihew Grinnel, who drives a car for the Shipping Board, and accompanied by a representative of the British and Canadian Recruiting Mission, Mrs. Boyer attended a dinner at a Boston hotel at which Baker was host.

HAD PRIVATE DINING ROOM.

A private dining room was suggested by Mr. Baker and Mrs. Boyer and Mrs. Grinnel consented, as they felt that Mr. Baker would talk more freely in a private dining room.

During the course of the dinner Mr. Baker made numerous disloyal utterances to the two women, stating how he would get out of the draft, how he had escaped it, his horror of war, that it was a shame to draft men like him, that he was not so sure Germany was in the wrong, and that the soldiers at the front were disgusted with the whole business.

Mrs. Boyer had met Baker in England several years before the war broke out. She usually made a trip abroad once a year, and it was during one of these trips that she met Baker.

TURNED OVER TO SERGEANT.

Sergeant Robert Dryden then arrived at the hotel and Mr. Baker was turned over to the provost guard. The final hearing in the case will be held September 4.

"The work of the British and Canadian recruiting office would have been almost impossible without the aid of Mrs. Boyer," is the statement made by Sergeant Bryden. "In charge of the registration an enlistment section of the British office in Boston, Mrs. Boyer drives daily for us. She has since April 1 used up two cars and is now on her third one, buying the cars herself and using them expressly for our recruiting and enlisting purposes.

"She drives eight hours a day for us. In the time that she has been driving for this mission she has covered more than 14,000 miles. The work of Mrs. Boyer in connection with our mission immeasurable in its value.

HAD RECEIVED COMPLAINTS.

"The investigation made by Mrs. Boyer and Mrs. Grinnell was a masterful work of the highest order. The investigation was the result of complaints which have been coming into this office for the last year, anonymous letters, and telephone calls. Mrs. Boyer was on an official duty of this mission.

"We appreciate greatly the work she did. During the entire proceedings Mrs. Boyer were accompanied by one of our representatives. Mrs. Boyer, I might add, and Mrs. Grinnell left immediately following the second round of drinks. The first round consisted of lime juice and soda for the women and a half and cocktail. The second was taken for a matter of sociability, and as Mrs. Boyer is very refined in her ways she merely pretended to drink. After carrying out her part of the program in bringing about the arrest of Baker, we do not wish the wrong impression to be received."

HUSBAND WAS WOUNDED.

Mrs. Boyer is most ardent of war workers—the war has been brought home to her. Her husband was wounded by shrapnel in France in a front-line engagement, while serving in the U. S. ambulance corps.

For that time Mr. Boyer has been made chief of the American Red Cross Bureau in Paris, with the rank of captain.

"If more women would take the fearless attitude that Mrs. Boyer has taken in reporting and bringing to the cases of disloyalty to the country's notice there would be less disloyalty," said Sergeant Bryden. "It is the duty of every woman, as well as of every man, to report all such cases. Mrs. Boyer's work for us we regard with the highest esteem and appreciation."

EVERETT STREET CAR AND AUTO CRASH, TWO HURT

Two persons were slightly injured when a car on the Woodlawn branch of the Boston Elevated collided with an auto truck on Dexter Street, Everett. The truck was demolished and the front platform of the car torn off. Nathan Mohits, driver of the truck, was rendered unconscious, but recovered with treatment, and was sent home. Another man who sustained injuries to his back was also treated. The auto was owned by the New England Transportation Company. It is said that the accident was caused by imperfect pavements.

THREE AVIATORS AT PENSACOLA KILLED

Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 13.—Three aviators were killed here when their planes collided in the clouds.

DISPUTE HOLDS UP WAR TAX MEASURE

McAdoo and Kitchin's Committee in Deadlock Over Form of Revenue Bill

By International News Service.

Washington, Aug. 13.—Serious and growing differences between the Ways and Means Committee and the Treasury Department over the form and rates of excess profits and war profits taxes in the $8,000,000,000 revenue bill threatened today to delay a report on the bill until well beyond August 18, when the House will receive it to consider it.

The treasury is opposing increases in the excess profits schedule, which is the only way the committee has found to draw a schedule of taxes on profits that would be in any way equitable," said Chairman Kitchin. "Under the Treasury scheme the great combinations and firms in gentlemen's agreements to keep up a certain certain schedule of profits, whether times are dull or brisk, would escape with a minimum of taxation. Their profits would be no greater now than before the war. They would be subject to the moderate excess profits taxes, while the men who had a small business before the war and had organized under favorable conditions since, would pay the high 80 per cent. war profits taxes.

"The Ways and Means Committee wishes to write a revenue bill that will get those who profiteered before the war as well as those still profiteering," Kitchin explained, "but the Treasury wants to get only profiteers and let those who profiteered before the war escape."

Kitchin said the solution of the problem of profits taxes was the only thing that stood in the way of completing the revenue bill. He believed it would be possible to work out the problem before the end of the week. This will be accomplished only through the yielding of the Treasury Department or the committee, however, and today neither seemed inclined to yield.

HALE RIDGEWAY INTO COURT FOR REVERE SHOW

Charles L. Ridgeway, one of the biggest amusement owners in the country and proprietor of a large amusement concession at Revere Beach, appeared in the Chelsea District Court today upon complaint of J. Frank Chase of the Watch and Ward Society, charged with running an improper show.

The complaint referred to in the complaint is "The Passing Show," which has been produced at the beach. The complaint against Ridgeway charges that some of the women in the show were "scantily clothed."

Judge Bosson continued the case until August 21.

The complaint was brought in on four counts, in two of which the Ridgeway Construction Company, which owns "The Pit," was the defendant.

$20,000 LOSS IN GASOLINE TANK EXPLOSION

Fire which caused a damage of $20,000 resulted today from the explosion of a gasoline tank in the two story building at 45 to 47 Day street, West Somerville, occupied by E. S. Holman, T. E. Atkinson and J. E. Balcom, automobile men.

The explosion occurred in the paint shop owned by Balcom of the second floor. The loss on the building, but considerable damage resulted in Atkinson's paint shop and Holman's storehouse.

E. E. Smith and George Liscomb, who were on the second floor at the time, escaped by the fire escapes.

Ye Who Growled Today at East Wind Shall Roast Tomorrow

Warmer tomorrow!

Those who growled at the unseasonable chill and the fog in the early morning hours today still be satisfied, for the skies will be fair, and the Weather Man ventures an opinion that the thermometer will mount to 85 or 90 degrees. There will be moderate southwest winds.

Today the humidity was 98, a condition that would have been nearly intolerable had the temperature been higher.

Temperatures ran generally low, the highest in New England being 68 at Hartford, and Burlington, Vt., and the lowest at Eastport, Me., 52 degrees.

Kansas City and Chicago, which had temperatures of 100 degrees

CITY TRAFFIC IS HAMPERED BY FOG BANK

Boston today took a leaf out of the book of London and developed a fog which, early in the forenoon, might well have rivalled the atmosphere of the Thames Valley, immortalized by the late James Whistler.

Railroad trains, electric cars, ferries and harbor steamboats were all hampered by the blanket of fog. People coming into town by any of these means of conveyance were late for work, for the danger of collision kept them at a "small's pace."

Nothing moved in the harbor except the ferries and the Nantasket boats, and they went on half-speed or less. The skippers of these craft, however, could just as well steer their boats to landing if they were suddenly struck blind, so familiar are they with the course.

Automobilists had a hard time of it. Hundreds of men who drive in to work each day from the North and South shores found it advisable to creep along slowly with their head lights on to avoid collision. Things came to a standstill out of the fog, they say, that driving was extremely dangerous.

The fog is due, according to the weather wise, to an east wind which is meeting a warmer breeze along shore and causing the precipitation. If the wind shifts the fog will disappear instantly. Or, as they say down on the Cape, "It may burn off."

MRS. ANDERSON SOUGHT AFTER BABY THEFT

State Detectives Hunt Woman Accused of Abducting Her Own Daughter

The hunt for Mrs. Ruth Anderson, who is alleged to have kidnaped her daughter Helen, aged two-and-a-half years, from the home of the child's grandmother, Mrs. Charlotte Anderson, in Williams street, North Easton, was brought into Boston today. Mrs. Anderson had been residing in Belmont with a sister since the time of her divorce from Samuel Anderson, a Harvard instructor.

Inquiry at Belmont today although denied, the information that Mrs. Anderson had not been there. In fact, the family of her sister had gone out of town for a vacation in New Hampshire. As yet they have not been able to learn the exact place in New Hampshire to which they have gone.

State Detectives Timothy Murphy and Michael Fleming, in whose district North Easton is located, are leading the search for the mother. The child, at the time of the divorce, was given into the custody of the father and there was no reservation in the decree whereby the mother was entitled to have custody of the child at any time.

Yesterday morning at 10:30 while the child was in the yard in the rear of her grandmother's house there was a ring at the front door. Mrs. Anderson, senior, answered the bell. She found a woman there whom she recognized as being the sister of her son's divorced wife.

Just about that time, she states, she saw the divorced wife coming from the rear of the house with the baby in her arms. The child was quickly placed in an automobile in which the two women had come, and driven off. The abduction was at once reported to the North Easton police and in due time it came to the notice of the State officers.

It was the second time an effort had been made to abduct the child since the divorce was granted Anderson. On the previous occasion it was another sister who appeared at the house. Mrs. Anderson, senior, is much distraught as a result of yesterday's happening. The child has been sent the father, who is in New York, and he is hurrying back to lead the search for the abductor and the child.

The Kaiser Hasn't Heard It Yet! But He Will Soon!!

"Yankees on the Rhine"

The new patriotic march song by John A. O'Shea, Director of Music in Boston Public Schools.

Words by Frank Neal Graves

Played for the first time by the U. S. Marine Band, Capt. W. A. Santelman, Leader, at a Concert in Washington, August 7.

All U. S. Army & Navy Bands to Play It

This is only one of the many features with

NEXT SUNDAY'S ADVERTISER

Don't Wait—See Your Newsdealer TODAY and Say—"I Want Next Sunday's ADVERTISER"

GET THE HABIT!

CITY BONE DRY FOR ALL MEN IN ALLIED SERVICE

Foreign soldiers and sailors in Boston will soon find the city as bone dry as their own nations and men, for the bars, cafes and hotels are going to put the ban on serving liquor to any man in uniform no matter what his nationality. Washington authorities recently made the request to New York and other cities the following spit.

HARVARD COURSE FOR EMPLOYMENT MANAGERS

The third term of the emergency course for employment managers which Harvard, Technology and Boston University are jointly conducting will start in Boston on Monday, September 2. More than fifty members are expected to be enrolled. The course embraces the application of each student who must also offer proof of previous experience in manufacturing or other plants.

GIVE EDISON MODEL OF FIRST PHONOGRAPH

West Orange, N. J., Aug. 12.—A solid gold model of his first little talking machine was presented Thomas A. Edison yesterday, it being the forty-first anniversary of the completion of the phonograph. Mr. Edison made the little boy say "Mary had a little lamb" for the first time Aug. 12, 1877.

14 SURVIVORS OF U-BOAT RAID REACH PORT

Adrift Thirty Hours in Dories; Picked Up by Fishing Craft

Continued from First Page.

for submarine warfare with the control station aboard the submarine seems probable if the report of the Somerstadt's captain is not erroneous.

Captain Hansen stated that when he saw the wake of the torpedo he sent his vessel astern and the torpedo shot under his bow. Then he ordered full speed ahead, but the torpedo veered sharply around and struck the vessel between No. 2 and No. 3 holds on the port side.

The crew stuck by the ship until the deck amidships was awash and then took to the boats and made for Sandy Hook. Four of the crew stated that they saw a periscope moving very rapidly.

When last seen, Captain Hansen said, the Somerstadt was on end, bow up about fourteen feet.

Survivors of Raid, Adrift 30 Hours in Dories, Reach Shore

At Atlantic Port, Aug. 13.—Kept prisoners five hours in the German submarine which sank several vessels off the New England fishing fleet, turned loose in dories, and after thirty hours adrift picked up by another fishing vessel, fourteen men from the schooners Progress, Starbuck and Alita May were landed here today.

Among the men were the skippers of the three schooners, Captain Albert Jackson of the Progress, Captain Stanley of the Starbuck and Captain Dan Lynch of the Alita May.

Others included: Tony P. Silva, Joseph Suzai, Manuel Dias, Antoni Silva, Jung Maria, Jose Marques, H. A Sanchez, Jr., Daniel Lynch, Dexter Nickerson, and Robert L. Jackson.

According to the story the survivors told the skipper of the vessel which rescued them, they were taken aboard the German submarine before the vessels were sunk. They were taken below decks, closely guarded and were questioned for several hours by the commander of the U-boat, who tried to secure information concerning the movements of shipping along the New England coast.

The fishermen say the German commander got practically no information from them.

After having been held on the submarine the fishermen were put into their dories and turned loose. In the meantime the commander of the submarine had looted their schooners, before sinking them.

The suitcases, spare shoes and clothing of the fishermen were confiscated by the Germans.

The skipper who rescued the fishermen said they had food and water in the dories, presumably supplied by the Germans, and did not suffer any from the time they left the U-boat until they were picked up.

The rescuing captain said also that there was one boatload of men from the schooner Progress which he had not picked up. He understood, however, that this boatful of survivors was picked up by another fishing vessel.

Word has been received of the sinking of the auxiliary schooner Earle and Nettie. Six survivors from this craft have been landed here. Four survivors from other vessels have also been landed.

Another Atlantic port reported the landing of the skipper and five men of the crew of the fishing schooner

day. They were picked up by passing craft after spending some hours in their dories.

American Submarine Chasers Give Battle to U-Boat Off Fire Island

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 13.—News of the destruction by German submersibles of three vessels off the Atlantic Coast within the last forty-eight hours and the report of a battle between an American destroyer and two Yankees submarine chasers and a German U-boat 100 miles off Fire Island, was brought to this port today.

Thirty-one members of the crew of the Norwegian steamer Somerstadt, taken over by the American government, arrived here today, reporting that their vessel had been sunk by a submarine off Fire Island yesterday morning shortly after eight o'clock.

A British steamship arriving here shortly before noon reported having received a wireless that an American destroyer and two submarine chasers were giving battle to a German submarine 100 miles off Fire Island. The submarine was believed to have been the one which attacked and sank the Somerstadt.

The British liner also received a wireless from the Peninstone, already known to have been sunk by a U-boat, and a wireless from an unidentified vessel, saying she was being sunk by shellfire from a German submarine.

Submarine Raids on Fleet Likely to Shorten the Supply of Fish

The German U-boat which has raised havoc among fishing vessels and sent to the bottom some of the finest schooners of the fleet threatens to make ocean fish scarce and send prices skyward.

As fast as they reach port, vessels are being tied up for an indefinite period.

The steam trawlers have experienced great difficulty in keeping crews since word of the sinking of the first American fishing boat reached here.

Convoys for the fishing fleet have been asked of Washington by a number of persons, including James J. Phelan, assistant food administrator of Massachusetts. Many of the fishermen, however, declare they do not care to risk their lives even if such convoys were provided.

There has been a scarcity of men and boats in the local fleet for several years. The ravages of the sea viper has cut deeply into the fleet and brought the shortage of good fishermen to a crisis.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Lockhart's Mill-End Sale Is Breaking All Records at This Store

The Greatest Bargains of the Year

"The Lockhart 'Mill-End' sale, as usual, is reaching out far beyond the confines of our normal business. No sane person ever died of thirst with a glass full of water in their hands. The prudent, diligent people are not sitting at home while this sale is on in our store. If they did they would not be justified in complaining of the high cost of living. There is no tragedy like a wasted life. If you wish to get some real joy of life spend some of your time and money assisting the unfortunates about you."

C. A. Lockhart

These Specials Are for Wednesday Only

Mr. LOCKHART says: Without change a human life or a business would soon become a dry stick. The spirit of enterprise and progress springs up from the touch of change, as a field daisy unseals its beauty to the ray following the spring showers.

Tremont Street HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co Beacon Street

We Give and Redeem Legal and Profit-Sharing Brown Stamps

Mr. LOCKHART says: A human being may restore lost wealth, he may regain wrecked health, even a forfeited reputation may be won back, but wasted time is lost forever.

$10 Specials in Wearing Apparel

MR. LOCKHART SAYS: All people with normal, healthy appetites of economy are stimulating their appetites these dark days. It is notoriously wicked to be extravagant when the soldiers in the trenches who are dying for you need so many things they cannot buy.

Women's Wool Sweaters $10

In realty weaves, some have brushed wool collars and cuffs, others have novelty collars and belts of self and contrasting collars, extra length extending well over the hips.

Tailor Mad Suits $10

Some are like cut, an accumulation of styles in serges and shepherd plaids, also navy, sand, black and pearl gray, coats are lined with figured tussah, all this season's goods.

No Mail Orders
Third Floor

WEDNESDAY A. M. EYE-OPENERS

On Sale From 8:30 to 11:30 A. M. Only.

A specially prepared list of bargains to encourage early shopping. Prices are so low that we cannot fill mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

MR. LOCKHART SAYS: The very effect and influence of this unusual sale quickens and sharpens the observation room in your mind. It helps to make you stronger and broader as individual citizens of this city.

BOYS' KNICKERS—Of medium and dark khaki, the remnants of our summer stock, sizes 7, 8, 9 and 10 only 55c
Third Floor

BOYS' ODD WASH SUITS—Some mismatched, others single coats or suits, the accumulated odds and ends, broken sizes, for quick clearance 55c
Third Floor

MEN'S CONTOOCOOK A WOOL SHIRTS & DRAWERS —Sizes 34 to 46 each 2.70
Street Floor

DRESS GOODS SUITINGS—54 inches wide, in grays and khaki colors, the proper weight and colors for the new autumn suit or skirt, yard 1.58
Street Floor

MEN'S NIGHT ROBES — Made of excellent quality cotton, cut full and made in the best manner, sizes 15 to 19 ..... 97c
Street Floor

HOTACOLD VACUUM BOTTLE — $2.50 value, pint 1.89
Drug Dept.—Second Floor

BATES GINGHAMS—Every woman knows the brand, mill lengths and remnants, yard 18c
Street Floor

WOMEN'S GENUINE WHITE NU-BUCK PUMPS—Colonial style, nearly all sizes, pair 1.49
Street Floor

VACUUM LUNCH KIT —$4.00 value 3.49
Drug Dept.—Second Floor

HEAVY BLEACHED SHEETING —15 yards wide, several well-known brands, including the Colonial, yd. 59c
Street Floor

BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES — Dull calf, size 5½ to 11, pair 1.40
Street Floor

HUGHES IDEAL HAIR BRUSH—$2.50 value 1.93
Drug Dept.—Second Floor

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS—Made of light striped percales, with low collar and short sleeves, sizes 12 to 14. ..... 35c
Third Floor

GIRLS' TALL BOOTS — In assorted leathers and sizes, pair 1.29
Street Floor

BLACK SILK DRESS TAFFETA— A dependable quality, limited quantity, yard 1.00
Street Floor

MOP COMBINATION—A genuine O'Cedar triangle shape oil mop, and one 4-oz. bottle of O'Cedar Polish, both for 69c
Basement

"EDUCATOR" PUMPS — Welt soles, for children and larger girls, subject to slight defects, pair 1.95
Street Floor

UNBLEACHED SHEETING— Heavy weight, full 2 yards, 40 inch, full pieces, yard 29c
Street Floor

CLOTHES BASKET & CLOTHES PINS—1 full size round clothes basket, made of hardwood, and 1 dozen selected clothes pins, both for 69c
Basement

TUMBLER HOLDER—One solid brass, nickel plated tumbler holder 29c
Basement

Boys' Clothing Specials

MR. LOCKHART SAYS: Pride thrust Saul out of a kingdom and Adam out of Paradise. If you let its devilish grin beguile you, and miss these values in boys' clothing, you deserve your loss.

Youths' Long Trouser Suits $10

In neat patterns and plain blue serge, coats well tailored, with slash pockets, belt all round, 3-piece suits, sizes 14 to 20.

Boys' School Corduroy Suits 5.95

Crompton corduroy, 2 pretty shades, pants lined and reinforced, also neat mixtures, in trench and Norfolk models. These suits cost more to produce than our retail price, sizes 6 to 17.

THIRD FLOOR

HERE'S WHAT 89c WILL BUY IN OUR CENTER OF BARGAINS

On Wednesday our "Center of Bargains" will be given up to these wonderful specials for 89c. We have made a special effort here to offer bargains that will never be forgotten. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

MR. LOCKHART SAYS: The money saving eloquence at this 89c sale will appeal to all who want good merchandise for less.

VEILS—The new shape veil, fancy mesh with deep chiffon border, in black and colors, each 89c

FANCY RIBBONS—3½ to 7 inches wide, in dresdens, plaids and taffeta; a fine assortment of patterns and colors, choice

3 yds. for 89c

BOYS' WASH SUITS — Also knee pants, some slightly soiled from handling 89c

KITCHEN BAKING SETS—Comprising one brown and white lined casserole, 6 custard cups, 1 pudding dish and 1 nappie, complete set of 10 pieces for 89c

CHILDREN'S PLAY OXFORDS— Of tan leather, about all sizes, pair 89c

WOMEN'S & GIRLS' WHITE CANVAS PUMPS—In a good assortment of sizes, pair 89c

TOWELS—Your choice of buck hand towels or plain crash dish towels,

8 for 89c

BED BLANKETS—Bound singly, will make nice warm winter sheets. In tan, gray or white, each 89c

WOMEN'S LINGERIE WAISTS— A large assortment of styles, trimmed with dainty laces; also tailored models in striped voiles, excellent quality 89c

CORSETS—Low or medium bust, in pink or white, made of batiste or coutil 89c

WOMEN'S NIGHT GOWNS—Of fine nainsook, elaborately trimmed with laces and embroidery 89c

WOMEN'S ENVELOPE CHEMISE —Several pretty styles, trimmed with medallions, laces and embroidery 89c

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS — Of fine quality chambray, gingham and madras, in light and dark colors, sizes 1 to 3 years.

5 for 89c

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM WASH DRESSES—In pretty plaids and stripes, all new models, sizes 6 to 12 years 89c

SCOTCH MADRAS AND FIGURED SILKOLINES—

4 yds. for 89c

MAHOGANY SERVING TRAYS — Just 500 of these beautiful and useful trays, glass top, with a very pretty design insert, each has a felt bottom 89c

Your Choice of the Following Pieces of Furniture For $10

This is not a $10.00 Furniture Sale, but a Sale of Furniture at $10.00 that will be the biggest event of the sale. We expect a riot on the furniture floor. You will find here an assortment that will be amazing, including **Chairs, Sewing Cabinets, Parlor Tables, Rockers, Telephone Stands, White Enamel Beds, Book Cases, Rattan Rockers.**

FIFTH FLOOR

CHINA SPECIALS

Earthenware Cuspidors—Large size, with blue and white decorations. Each 39c

Water Sets — Of fine plain blown glass, including 1 three-pint pitcher and 6 water glasses, set, 79c

Kitchen Bowl Sets—Of fine yellow ware, 4 different sizes, almost indispensable in the kitchen, set 49c

These Items on Sale in Center of Bargains Only—Street Floor

ARMY & NAVY AMERICAN

DEMOCRACY — BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1918. — LIBERTY

TRIES TO KILL SELF AT CAMP DEVENS

Soldier from Lowell Despondent Because He Was Not Qualified for Active Service

Camp Devens, Ayer, Aug. 12.—The 73d Regiment has started intensive training to harden the soldiers for overseas service, and after the first hike many of the men collapsed from fatigue and had to be taken back to camp in emergency vehicles.

Yesterday the regiment have arrived and will be distributed to the men, and they will be taken on the parade ground and drilled in the manual of arms and use of the rifles.

All peddlers not supplied with a proper pass will be permitted to enter the camp in the future and all baggage, bundles and suitcases will be searched to learn if the owner has anything to sell.

SOLDIER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Brooding over the fact that he was not physically fit for active service in the ranks and had been sent to a labor battalion, Private Thomas F. McHugh of No. 25 Agawam street, Lowell, attempted suicide, according to camp officials, by cutting his throat with a razor and severing two jugular veins. He is at the base hospital on the dangerous list. He was found in his barracks unconscious from loss of blood.

An active campaign against bootleggers and immorality in Lowell is being made by the city authorities, assisted by the provost guard. Eight illegal liquor sellers have been arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Maloney and held for trial for selling to soldiers. The soldiers were arrested and are being held at camp for violation of military laws.

EARLY AND LATE RECRUITS.

Colonel J. R. Kemper, formerly adjutant of the Depot Brigade, has been appointed commanding officer of the 72d Infantry, composed mostly of Boston draftees and organized by Major Arthur B. Hitchcock of Concord.

Private Richard Grant on duty at the personnel office has found records in the early and late, as two of the Southern Negroes gave their names. He also found members of the Pallbearers' Society and Sunday Morning Sleep Society.

Private R. Collins, a former member of the editorial staff of the AMERICAN, is acting first sergeant of Company E, 73d Infantry. First Lieutenant James H. Shortell of Salem, acting company commander.

The new Y. M. C. A. hut given by

Boy of 16 Puts on Long Trousers and Enlists

Worcester, Aug. 12.—Putting on his first long trousers, William Dolan, the sixteen-year-old son of Michael Dolan of No. 11 Ward street, has enlisted in the navy under an assumed name. The boy ordinarily wears knickerbockers and is a husky chap. It is thought that his parents will permit him to remain in the service.

high school girls of Farmington, Ct., and located near the barracks of the 76th Regiment, will be dedicated Thursday with exercises at which Mrs. Grace Hall Hooker, Mrs. John Hunter, Rev. Quincy Blakeley and Herbert Knox Smith will participate.

A service flag with forty-six stars for secretaries formerly on duty at this cantonment who are now in the service, is being unfurled at the Administration building of the association.

E. A. Prosser of B Company, 73rd Regiment, and known as the "Human Fish" has been detailed to assist Manager Harry Chappell at the Liberty Theatre. He climbed the rear of the building and pasted a large poster, announcing the arrival of Willa Holt Wakefield and her company, in "A Bit o' Broadway," Thursday night, for four performances.

Louis A. Cohn, former manager of the fort Theatre in Springfield, has also been assigned to the theatre and is acting as a ticket seller.

WANT TO GO TO FLORIDA?

Applications are being received by Major E. W. Briggs, Q. M. C., for appointments to the quartermasters' training camp in Florida. All applications must be filed before August 28. Applications can only be made through organization commanders.

The depot brigade band will visit Salem, Wednesday night, for a concert in the armory and all the Salem boys of the depot brigade will be given an evening pass to visit home. "Abe" Moses, who gave his occupation as a professional thief when brought to camp, has been transferred from the 12th Company to the development battalion.

PENINSULA DRAFTEES SENT TO MECHANICAL SCHOOLS

Fifteen young draftees who were chosen by Division 9 Board, South Boston, will commence their duties Thursday at different mechanical schools so that they will become useful members of Uncle Sam's big army. They are assigned as follows: S. V. Mitchell, G. B. Kearney, H. R. Thomas, William Logue, James Conley, to Franklin Union; R. Ramirez, F. D. Sullivan, J. Ryan, James R. White, to Albany, N. Y.; Oliver C. Miquelen, Joseph Eagan, Thomas Field, A. J. Bargiale and Henry J. Adenale, to Syracuse, N. Y.

25 NEW ENGLAND NAMES AMONG CASUALTIES

Continued from First Page.

cluding the above officers, follows:

KILLED IN ACTION.

PRIVATES.

Lucien L. Arsenault, Mexico, Me.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

SERGEANTS.

Evan T. Creer, No. 23 Rost street, Waterbury, Ct.

Charles H. Palme, Concord, Mass.

CORPORALS.

Adelard J. Lambert, Greenfield, Mass.

George A. Pendergast, Lynn.

Lawrence S. Sherman, Hotel Kimball, Springfield, Mass.

PRIVATES.

John J. Cleary, 51 Summit street, Waterbury.

Frank W. Bow, Everett.

Harry M. Durkin, Worcester.

Jesse A. Foster, North Dana, Mass.

George A. Johnson, Adams, Mass.

Warren J. Main, Rockport, Mass.

William Menzel, Baldwin, Ct.

Charles C. Olson, Worcester.

Michael J. Petrie, Chicopee, Falls.

Edwin Peterson, Carlisle, Mass.

John A. Peterson, Concord, Mass.

Elmer C. Pettis, Worcester.

Raymond Phair, 139 Cross street, Lawrence.

Eugene Poissiant, North Adams.

Frank G. Powell, Cambridge.

Albert G. Rosenfeld, Worcester.

WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.

SERGEANT.

William D. Wood, North Falmouth, Mass.

CORPORAL.

Walter E. Durgin, No. 26 Charlesgate West, Boston.

Ralph E. Bruce, North Haven, Ct.

THOMAS A. DONOVAN.

Sergeant Thomas A. Donovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Donovan of No. 24½ Linden avenue, Somerville, was reported today as severely wounded in France on July 24. Sergeants Donovan is twenty-three years old, a member of E Company, 104th Regiment. He enlisted in Company K of the old Eighth Massachusetts when President Wilson called for volunteers to go to the Mexican border in 1916. He attended the Somerville grammar and evening high schools.

FRANK O'TOOLE.

Framingham, Aug. 13.—Michael O'Toole of No. 128 Hollis street received word from the War Department today that his son, Frank O'Toole, a private in the 38th Regular Infantry, is missing since July 15. He is twenty-three years of age and enlisted last Summer. He was well known as a semi-professional ball player in pre-war days and is the brother of Marty O'Toole, for whom the Pittsburgh National League club paid a large sum of money several years ago. He is the youngest of four brothers and two sisters.

LIEUT. JOHN BACEK.

There was deep regret in the finance department of the northeast when it was officially announced today that Lieut. John Bacek of the 26th Division was severely wounded in action "over there." Bacek after serving some time in the finance department was made lieutenant under Colonel F. Beecham of the 26th Division and left last Fall for France.

U. S. Casualties to Date

ARMY.

	Previously Reported	reported, Aug. 13.	Tris.
Killed in action	3611	14	3625
Died of disease	1530	0	1530
Died of wounds	1115	3	1118
Dead — other causes	674	1	675
Total dead	6930	18	6974
Wounded	9273	71	9344
Captured or missing	1438	1	1439
Army totals	17867	90	17757
Marine totals	2750	0	2750
Grand totals	20417	90	20507

ASK ABATEMENT OF HEADLIGHT NUISANCE

By C. F. DONNOCKER.

The headlight nuisance seems to thrive although the Massachusetts State Highway Commission is doing all it in its power to stamp out the evil. The Highway Commission has asked that motorists co-operate by sending in the license numbers of offenders in order that they may be brought to justice, but this cannot always be done as it would require all of the police to start another crusade against this evil. The Police Department did valiant service last Summer and had it almost stamped out, but it is back again with us and worse than ever.

There are thousands of motorists who obey the law regarding glaring headlights and it seems unfair that their night driving be spoiled by the carelessness of those who either do not intend to obey the law or are too lazy to take the time to adjust their lamps, even if they have lenses which technically comply with the statute.

It is not hard to comply with the regulations, because there are numerous lenses which meet the requirements of the Massachusetts law and if some autoists can have their lights adjusted so that they will not glare offcoming cars can do same. Garages are common where a driver is known and in only many times larger in candle power than is required.

Coffee Price-Cut Sale

30c Value Elsewhere COFFEE "Golden Rose" Blend Our Price 25c Lb. 95c Lb. 20c
40c Value Elsewhere COFFEE "John Alden" Coffee Perfection Our Price 5 Lbs. 1.40 Lb. 29c
60c Value Elsewhere TEAS Famous Oolong, Eng. Break. Our Price 1 lb. Green Japan or Mixed Per Lb. 45c
Orange Pekoe Ceylon Teas, Lb. 49c

BUTTER 50c Finest Fresh Whole Milk Creamery
EGGS "Pine Grove" Selected Warrnfied 48c Doz
Also "Wm. Elliot" Extra Fancy Fresh, Dz. 53c
Cheese Finest White or Yellow Cream Lb. 30c
Cheese Young American Lb. 31c

Evap. Milk Van Camp's Can 12c
Cond. Milk Borden Can 16c
Quaker Oats Large 24c Lge. Pkg. 10c
Quaker Corn Flakes Pkg. 9c
Warner's Macaroni or Spaghetti Pkg. 9c
Crisco 36c Value, 1-Lb. Can 31c
Mazola Oil Pt. Can 33c
Entire Wheat or Graham Flour May be purchased at present without substitution. Government does not require use of substitutes
"Takhoma Biscuit" The Soda Cracker That is Different Pkg. 7c

Kirkman's Borax Soap 5 Bars 27c
Peas Fancy, Sweet, Early June Can 15c
Corn Fancy Maine Style Can 17½c
Vinegar Large Bot. 16c
Lime Juice Small Bot. 15c Large Bot. 29c
Grape Juice Qt. Bot. 39c
Gulden's Mustard Jar 12c
5 Lbs. 35c

City Stores Quick Delivery — FREE MOST POINTS 15 MILES—25 ORDERS — The GINTER Co

United States Food Administration License Nos. G10-7502-006893-005193

2 Union St. Corner Elm St. Opp. Market 163 Summer St. South Terminal 32 Tremont St. Opp. School 16 Canal St. Haymarket Square 549 Washington Adams Square 45 Bromfield Corner Tremont

Also 55 Suburban Stores Selling Groceries Only

LASTERS SIGN AGREEMENT IN BROCKTON

But Shoe Manufacturers, Bound to Treat With Old Union, Expected to Reject New Plan

Brockton, Aug. 13.—A working contract between the lasters who are on strike and the Shoe Manufacturers' Association was drawn up and signed today at a meeting of the lasters at which an official from the United States War Labor Board was present.

This agreement, under the terms of which the leaders are willing to return to work, specifies that the men will resume operations on condition that they do not have to pay dues to the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union from which they have seceded.

The contract will be presented today to the Manufacturers' Association and to the general officers of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union.

Careful observers declare that there is not one chance in a hundred of the contract being accepted by the manufacturers in its present form, the reason being that the manufacturers are already bound by contract to recognize only the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union.

The disagreement between the striking lasters and their employers has simmered down to a question of the recognition of the new union. The original question of wages has been relegated to second place.

Forty striking cutters at the L. Q. White shoe factory at Bridgewater returned to work today under the new wage scale of $38.50 a week. They struck for $37.50 a week. They had been receiving $25.50.

In Brockton, according to the manufacturers, 900 of the original 1,600 cutters have already returned to work.

Both parties are now anxious to settle all matters in dispute in view of the recent announcement of the War Labor Board that no further war orders for shoes will be placed with manufacturers engaged in labor disputes with their employes. Brockton has made 6,000,000 pairs of army shoes, and is anxious to continue in the lead in this service.

WHY SUFFER? TAKE BLAIRS ENGLISH GOUT and RHEUMATIC PILLS AT ALL DRUGGISTS

GIRLS Clear Your Skin Save Your Hair With Cuticura Soap, Ointment, Talcum 25c. each. Sample each of "Cuticura, Dept. B, Boston."

Civil Service Examinations

Special examinations were held today by the United States Civil Service Commissioners for male and female clerks to fill vacancies. The salary is $1,600 a year.

REVERE POLICE ACCUSED OF GRAFT

Suppressed Summons and Took Questionable Women Home, It Is Charged

Graft charges against the Revere Police Department are today being considered by the Committee on Public Safety of that city. Specifications of a serious nature were submitted to the Revere City Council by James M. O'Brien, president of the Bay State Street Railway Carmen's Union, who appeared in behalf of seventy-nine petitioners.

Prompt action on the charges by the Committee on Public Safety is expected. The most important counts in the complaint follow:

1—Revere police officers received graft for failing to prosecute persons who were violating the law.

2—Members of the force entered a house in Revere without any legal authority and used indecent language while women were present.

3—A bail commissioner was summoned to appear in court and was allowed to bail himself without going to the police station. The bail commissioner's case was never called in court.

4—A pocketbook containing valuables was taken in a raid. When the Judge of the Chelsea Court ordered the pocketbook to be turned to its owner, the pocketbook was emptied of its contents before the order of the court was complied with.

5—Women of questionable character were arrested and taken to their rooms in automobiles.

Many other charges were made which the petitioners contend prove that the members of the Revere Police Department have not any regard for their oath of office. They claim that they are using their public trust as a means to satisfy their own selfish ends.

Most of the petitioners were in the council chamber when their complaint was presented. Numbered among the petitioners were many women who assert that they are eager to have Revere represented by a police department that is free from graft and corruption.

The petitioners recommend that a committee of three be appointed to investigate the affairs of the police department. They desire that one member of the committee be appointed by the City Council, a second by the petitioners and the third by the first two members of the committee to be named.

The petitioners desire that the committee be given full power to summon witnesses, take testimony, administer oaths to witnesses and to examine the books and files of the department.

The council referred the matter to the committee on public safety. As the charges have stirred up a hornet's nest in Revere, speedy action is anticipated.

Fined for Inferior Milk.

Arthur J. Thompson of Neponset avenue paid a fine of $15 in Dorchester court today on complaint of Milk Inspector James O. Jordan, charged with having milk not up to standard.

BAY STATE BOYS ABROAD WONDER ABOUT BONUSES

Massachusetts boys in France who do not understand the cessation of the State bonus are besieging the Soldiers' Information Bureau in Paris, Dr. Morton Prince, director, for explanations. In answer to a letter from Dr. Prince, Charles S. Baxter, director of the bureau at the State House, issues a statement that the State bonus ceased January 15, 1918, but that it was later extended to drafted men inducted into the service prior to that date, and to men who before January 15 enlisted outside the State, but for service in Massachusetts units. No bonuses are now being paid any soldiers or sailors by the State.

ADVANCE DATE OF MILITARY WEDDING

Worcester, Aug. 13.—The military wedding of Miss Gladys Isabel Trowbridge, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Trowbridge of No. 835 Main street, and Lieutenant Henry James Coolidge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dingley Coolidge of Concord will be held tomorrow night instead of Saturday as was planned. The reason for the change is that Lieutenant Coolidge has been transferred from Camp Devens to Camp Lee, Va., as instructor in the officers' training school. Rev. Dr. Henry Stiles Bradley will officiate.

Made Assistant Inspector

Major C. L. J. Frohwitter has been appointed assistant department inspector of the Department of the Northeast.

Phone Orders Filled

R.H.White Co.

Mail Orders Filled

Now on Sale---the Entire Stock of

RUGS AND CARPETS

From W. W. Corson Co., 564 Washington Street

A Commission Firm Retiring Because of War Conditions

The entire purchase, made at big price concessions to us, approximated $40,000 worth of high-grade rugs and carpets. To make this the biggest event of its kind this season we included $75,000 worth of rugs from our own stock.

Making Over $100,000 Worth of the Best Floor Coverings at Prices You Cannot Find Duplicated Anywhere

Many of these items are offered to you at about present wholesale prices

Heavy Axminster Rugs

Many Bigelow Bussorah and Sanford Beauvais qualities included.

22.2x36	Heavy Axminsters	$2.35
27x60	Heavy Axminsters	$3.95
30x70	Heavy Axminsters	$6.85
4.9x7.6	Heavy Axminsters	$13.75
6.9x9	Heavy Axminsters	$24.50
9x12	Heavy Axminsters	$39.50

Royal Wilton Rugs

We believe these values cannot be equalled. Hundreds to select from.

27x54	Royal Wilton Rugs	$4.95
30x63	Royal Wilton Rugs	$8.95
4.0x7.6	Royal Wilton Rugs	$21.75
6x9.0	Royal Wilton Rugs	$34.50
8.3x10.6	Royal Wilton Rugs	$52.50
9x12	Royal Wilton Rugs	$54.50

Sanford & Firth's Rugs

Seamless Tapestry Brussels

The above grades need no further introduction. Wide range to select from.

7.6x9	Seamless Tapestry Brussels	$19.95
8.3x10.6	Seamless Tapestry Brussels	$22.95
9x12	Seamless Tapestry Brussels	$24.50

Axminster Rugs

Very specially priced for this sale. Beautiful range of Oriental designs and colors.

27x54	Axminster Rugs	$3.75
36x70	Axminster Rugs	$5.95
6x9	Axminster Rugs	$19.50
8.3x10.6	Axminster Rugs	$32.50
9x12	Axminster Rugs	$34.50

Many Thousand Yards of High Grade Carpets

Body Brussels Carpet — *These Are Whittall's Famous Quality* — $2.85 a Yard

Heavy Velvet Carpet — *This Is a Very Fine Quality* — $2.35 a Yard

10-Wire Tapestry Carpet — *Finest Plain or Figured Effects* — $1.95 a Yard

Wilton Velvet Carpet — *One of the Best Grades Ever Made* — $2.95 a Yard

NOTE—Owing to the values offered in this sale, we reserve the right to limit sales. Positively nothing sold to either jobbers or dealers.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R.H.White Co.

Now at Its Best—The August Sale of

FURNITURE, BEDS & BEDDING

Over $200,000 Worth of SELECTED FURNITURE Selling, in many instances, 1-5 to 1-2 Under Price

Not alone the actual money saved makes this sale worth attention—the fact that here are thousands of suites and separate pieces to choose from at a time when really good furniture and ample selections are getting scarcer and scarcer makes this year's August Sale truly notable.

If In Need of Furniture—Purchase at Once—While You Can Get It.

Brass Bed

This plain, strongly built bed is made to last a long time under conditions that require a specially good bed. The fillers, top rods and posts are 2 inches in diameter. August sale price $24.98

Brass Bed

Here is a corner-ball bed, in the panel design; the top rails and the posts are 2-in. stock. It is an exceptionally attractive design at a very moderate price. August sale price..... $19.85

Brass Bungalow Bed, $9.85

This is a little gem for simplicity, beauty and strength and can be used as a single bed, or a pair of them make a fine twin set. (Spring and mattress extra.) August sale price..... $9.85

There is nothing that contributes as much to restful sleep as a good spring. A poor spring makes a good mattress uncomfortable, while a good spring makes most any mattress comfortable and makes it wear longer and keep its shape better. Think only of comfort when you select a spring, which is the most important part of a bed outfit. We strongly recommend our **Special Upholstered Box Spring,** which is guaranteed to give satisfaction and is warranted against any defect in manufacture for ten years. August sale price..... $17.95

High Riser National Spring, $6.98

Suitable for home or hotel use; warranted for five years. It has double corner springs and centre spiral supports, making it non-sagging $6.98

Regal Mattress, $9.85

This is the finest quality combination mattress that we know of. There is twice as much felted cotton on top, bottom and sides as is ordinarily used. It is a thick, comfortable and restful mattress, and is covered with very strong ticking. An exceptional bargain..... $9.85

"Suncleansed" 100% Pure Silk Floss Mattress

We are said to be the largest Silk Floss Mattress Dealer in the country. This immense business was built up by using only Pure Java Silk Floss, which is baked and rebaked. It is the lightest, most sanitary and most comfortable mattress that is manufactured. It is absolutely vermin proof. It will never lump or mat and is as soft as a down pillow. It can be made over, but an occasional sun bath completely renovates it. It is covered with a good quality of art ticking, is well made and will retain its shape. August sale price..... $19.95

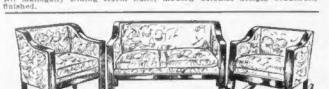
Furniture held 60 days on suitable deposit for those who cannot accept immediate delivery. We would advise you to permit us to ship your goods as soon as possible, however, on account of possible freight and express embargoes. Free delivery in all New England to the nearest freight station to your home.

4-Piece Walnut or Mahogany Dining Room Suite (beautiful Queen Anne design), the buffet is 64 inches wide, has silver drawer (lined) and lined service tray inside, 2 napkin drawers, 1 long drawer for tablecloths and 2 cupboards; the table is 48 inches wide, with round top, large china and side table to match. August sale price. $198.00

Chairs extra

63-Inch Mahogany Buffet. Marked down to $86.50
42-Inch Mahogany Chiffonier. Marked down to $59.50
66-Inch Mahogany Buffet. Marked down to $89.50
All Mahogany Dining Room Suite, modern Colonial design, beautifully finished.

54-Inch Mahogany Table. Marked down to $59.00
60-Inch Serving Table. Marked down to $29.90



A Fine 4-Cushion Library Suite, upholstered in tapestry, mahogany frame, nicely finished, scroll Colonial legs. August sale price $89.50

A heavy mahogany finish Library Suite, upholstered in tapestry or brown leather. Only 12 suites at the marked-down price $69.85

5-Piece Solid Mahogany Parlor Suite, upholstered in tapestry, with automobile seat, cane backs and cane insert arms, an unusual Queen Anne style and beautifully proportioned. August sale price $125.00

William and Mary 5-Back Suite, upholstered in tapestry or velour, and a wonderfully beautiful suite; one you will not see in your neighbor's home. Made with slip-loose cushion seats. We will sell the six suites we have and the Settee Rocker marked down to $24.00. Settee marked down to $44.00. Arm Chair marked down to $24.00.

The "Stroller" Baby Carriage

Is the most convenient of all the styles of baby carriages; light in weight, easy to push, small and yet sufficiently large for children until 6 or 7 years old. Oak, ecru or gray finish. Has roll edge body and foot dashes. $11.98
August Sale price

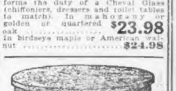
A Fine Golden Oak Diner

With genuine brown leather slip seats; quantity limited. August Sale price, $3.50

42-Inch Dresser, in mahogany or golden oak, swell front, two large drawers and two drawers at top; 12x24 oval French plate mirror, well made and well finished. August sale price..... $23.98

A fine straight line Buffet, all quartered oak, large and roomy, full plank top and heavy mirror. August sale price..... $27.50

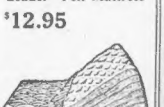
The Cheval Dresser is one of the most useful of all pieces of bedroom furniture. It is really a low dresser, having plenty of drawer room, being 42 inches wide, and a toilet table for "Milady," and the long glass performs the duty of a "Cheval Glass" (chiffoniers, dressers and toilet tables to match). In mahogany or golden or quartered oak $23.98
In birdseye maple or American walnut $24.98



A floor table than we had ever expected to offer again at such a price. Has a full quartered oak plank top and heavy oak base in 44 inches high and opens up to be 4 feet 2 inches long. Marked down to..... $24.50

"Leader" Felt Mattress

$12.95



This Cotton Felt Mattress has always been one of our popular mattresses, and has always given entire satisfaction. It is covered with high-grade ticking, is closely tufted and will give complete satisfaction during years of use. August sale price..... $12.95

MME. FOCH SENDS HER THANKS TO AMERICA

New York, Aug. 12.—Profound gratitude to America, belief in speedy victory for the Allied arms and a strong appeal for continued and increased assistance from America for French widows and children are contained in a cable message to the American people received from Mme. Foch, wife of the Allied generalissimo. The message was transmitted through John Moffat, executive chairman of the French Heroes Lafayette Memorial Fund, Inc. Mme. Foch said:

"I don't know how sufficiently to express to you my profound gratitude for your generous donation. This magnificent gift has been received with the greatest appreciation and will be invaluable for the continuance of our relief to the widows and orphans of this great war who are, alas, so numerous and whose number increases daily."

The gift referred to was a considerable sum of money raised by the Lafayette fund, of which Mrs. William Astor Chanler is president, for the fund of refugees, of which General Foch is the head. The message continues:

"Thanks to American generosity which increased the aid that France has given to these victims and which she considers a duty, much suffering has been relieved.

"The task remains, however, very heavy, and the different phases and changes of the war involve fresh burdens this year especially.

"The help which must be given to these widows, refugees for the second time, the sending of children out of Paris on account of bombardments, the creation for this purpose of vacation colonies and similar responsibilities which must be faced, makes us too happy when such help as yours permits us to look to the future with a new confidence.

"What a debt of gratitude binds us to the noble American nation, which has a long time brought its aid to the cause of our victims of war, and which now gives us the best of its blood and pours it out on the battlefields in the fight against the common enemy. Such magnificent solidarity can only shortly be rewarded by victory."

Net Contents 1½ Fluid Drachms

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. In Use For Over Thirty Years

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.

A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC

A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom in Infancy

Fac-simile Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK

At 6 months old 35 DOSES - 35 CENTS

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

BURY VICTIMS OF MALDEN TRAGEDY

Simple Funeral Services for Mother and Daughters at Perry Home

Mrs. Edith Perry and her three daughters, Lucille, Margaret Evans and Eugenia Victoria, victims of the Malden gas poisoning tragedy, were buried today at Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. Simple funeral services at the Perry home, No. 82 Upham street, Malden, preceded the burial.

Certain features of the case led the police and District Attorney Tufts into making a thorough investigation of the case. Medical Examiner McCafferty performed an autopsy on the body of Lucille. He found that gas poisoning had caused death. The viscera was removed that Professor Whitney might examine into it to ascertain if anything save gas had been used to bring about the end.

District Attorney Tufts, when nothing suspicious was found through the autopsy, decided not to have autopsies performed on the other three victims.

The father's socialistic teachings and $25,000 willed to the three girls, with their mother as trustee, it is believed, prompted the mother to contemplate self-destruction in the sanctuary of her home—such times as the father was not present—she had considered the matter.

She had even discussed it with her eldest daughter and made plain her intentions. This child, only sixteen years had, too, considered the whole matter. She arrived at the conclusion that she, too, must accompany her mother on the journey into the next world. And then came the second daughter, Margaret, and like Lucille and her mother, she arrived at the conclusion that death was the only solution.

Came Saturday and a particularly distressing argument with the head of the family. Socialism and wealth entered into it. And then came further argument over the $20,000 legacy. All things combined to render the situation one that Mrs. Perry could no longer bear.

Straightforth she addressed a letter to her sister, Mrs. Charles J. Upham of Columbia road, Dorchester. In it she told her sister that she had come perilously close to the parting of the ways. She made it clear that the constant preaching of socialism had preyed on her mind. Here was a most discouraging vein but there wasn't a word in it which would intimate that suicide was in contemplation.

FALLS FROM PORCH WALKING IN SLEEP

Catherine Sherman, thirty-two, of No. 63 Dewey street, Dorchester, is in a serious condition at the City Hospital as the result of falling from the porch of her home to the street while walking in her sleep. Physicians at the hospital say she is suffering from a fractured skull.

EUGENIA VICTORIA PERRY (top), Margaret Evans Perry, victims of Malden tragedy, who were buried today.

310TH CAVALRY TO BE MADE ARTILLERY MEN

Burlington, Vt., Aug. 13.—The 310th Cavalry, composed of drafted men from Massachusetts and New York, which has been stationed at Fort Ethan Allen since its organization, has been ordered to Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., where it will be converted into horse-drawn and motor-drawn field artillery of the most modern creation.

7-YEAR-OLD BOY IS DROWNED IN CHARLES

Edward Murphy, seven years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Murphy of No. 73 Crescent street, Newton, was drowned in the Charles River off Allison park. The boy entered the water while the life guard was away at luncheon. His five-year-old brother, Walter, gave the alarm and the body was recovered an hour later.

ALEXANDER AND WRIGHT MEET CRACK PAIR

Oppose Bretz and Seaver in 2nd Round of National Doubles' Tourney at Longwood

While the matches in the first round of the Eastern doubles lawn tennis championship tournament, at the Longwood Cricket Club, gave the large crowd plenty of good sport, the second and third rounds bring together the topliners who have been picked as successors for the title now held by Fred Alexander and Harold Throckmorton, last year's winners.

The feature match today was the clash between Fred Alexander and Beals Wright and H. B. Bretz and R. C. Seaver.

Of the thirteen matches scheduled in the first round, only nine were played. It took five sets to finish four of the matches; four sets in another while three were cleaned up in straight sets.

Vincent Richards, fifteen-year-old National schoolboy champion of New York State, and his partner W. T. Tilden, Jr., caused an upset in the last half when they eliminated the Massachusetts State title holders, Nat Thornton and Irving Wright, 6—2, 7—5, 6—2.

Tilden played wonderful tennis, doing effective smashing at the net and making speedy accurate side line shots.

Ichiya Kumage, Japanese tennis player, paired with Harold Taylor, won from R. W. Wightman and C. K. Shaw in a well-played match.

150 Take Part In Freeport Street Water Sports

Over one hundred and fifty youngsters enjoyed the swimming races at Freeport street bath houses and some close contests are promised in the finals which take place next Saturday at the Charles River Basin.

The summary:

Boys Junior Class: 25 yard dash. Won by William Murphy, John Crowley second, and Perry Allen third.

Diving: Won by John Linwell, first, Richard Harold, second; Robert Sullivan, Jons Ferguson tied for third place.

Relay Race: Won by Joe Herold, John Linwell, James Coffey, and John Murphy.

Girls' 25 yard dash: Won by Irene Hayes, Fannie Clark second, Ruth C. Clark third.

Diving: Won by Frances McKenna, Mary Eck, second, Mildred O'Neil, third.

Relay race won by Ruth Clark, Katherine Collins, Mildred O'Neil, and Jessie Way.

Boys Senior Class, 50 yard dash. Won by George Alger, Russell Drew second, Harry Kelligan, third.

100 Yard dash: Won by John Donovan, William Gallehue second, John Hearr third.

Diving won by Arthur Erk, John Mulcahy second, John Donovan third.

Relay race: Won by John Donovan, William Gallahue, John Hearr and George Alger.

Girls Senior Class: 50 yard dash. Won by Anna Sodaberg, Mary Crowley second, Margaret Casey third.

100 Yard dash. Won by Lucille Priest, May Hurley second, and Katherine Bradley third.

Diving won by Anna Sodaberg, Flossie Clafey second, May Hurley, third.

Relay race won by Anna Sodaberg, Lucille Priest, Mary Crowley, and Margaret Casey.

GEORGE AND RAGAN TO HURL AGAINST GIANTS

New York, Aug. 13.—The Braves and Giants were carded to hook up in a double-header at the Polo Grounds this afternoon. Lefty George and Pat Ragan were the pitchers Manager Stallings planned sending against the Harlemites.

The Braves play an exhibition game at Hamilton, Ont., tomorrow. Then they jump to Massillon, O., for a contest Thursday, and on to St. Louis where they inaugurate their final swing around the Western end of the circuit.

George Twombley, Medford boy, who was with the Tribe last season, called on his mates at their hotel last night. He is stationed at Camp Devens and is strong for military life.

FORMER BOSTON COACH IS WOUNDED IN FRANCE

State College, Pa., Aug. 13.—Lieutenant Levi Lamb, who has been severely wounded in action in France, is one of the most brilliant athletes who ever wore the colors of Penn State. He graduated in 1915 and later acted as coach at Huntington School, Boston.

On the gridiron Lamb played spectacularly at right tackle for three years. His goal-kicking skill enabled Penn State to tie Harvard in the 1912 game, 13-13. Lamb also won fame on the wrestling mat and as weight man on the track squad.

Gossip of Gloveland

By RINGSIDE

LOWELL FANS will have another chance to see Frankie (Young) Britt in action Friday night, when the Whaler teams up with Young Terry McGovern of Philadelphia at the Crescent A. C. Britt and Terry had it out at the Douglas A. C., Chelsea, a few months ago, Frankie winning after quite a hard struggle.

THIRTY-SIX ROUNDS of milling are in store for members of the commercial A. C. Friday night, three ten-rounders and a six-round affair being listed. Two of the hottest battles will be between Jack Garrett of Cambridge and Charley Mitchell of Reintree-mont in the wind-up.

THE PAIR fought at Lowell recently. Owen copping the verdict. Mitchell sued for a return bout, and, as Paddy is of the accommodating kind, there was little difficulty in getting them together again. They are to weigh in at 115 pounds, ringside.

DAVE POWERS of Malden, and the hard-hitting Jack Veto of Chelsea, meet in another ten-rounder. Two others on the night fan-nish the fun in the third bout of the same distance—Frankie Daly of Brooklyn and Tony Strona of New Bedford.

BATTLING LEVINSKY and Clay Turner, Indian light heavyweight, are to start at Jersey City, August 26. Turner is dissatisfied with the decision he received over Levinsky at Brighton Friday night and wants to go on with the scrap and navy champion at the Knights of Columbus show in Brooklyn Friday night.

JOHNNY DUNDEE has withdrawn from his carded battle with Frankie (Young) Britt at the Arena next Tuesday night. Ivy Lewis is now trying to sign some live wire to meet the New Bedford boy. Irish Patsy Cline, it is rumored, may get the booking.

Corbett's Corner

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey have a golden opportunity to do this:

1—Enrich war charities to the extent of probably a million dollars.

2—Entertain the entire military and naval forces of the United States.

3—Make themselves as popular as any warriors that ever stepped into the prize ring.

Will they do this?

A fight to a decision between the two gladiators, with the heavyweight championship of the world at stake, the "gate," less the cost of staging the bout, and actual training camp expenses, to be donated to war charities—that is the opportunity.

It is asking much of Willard to risk his title without compensation; it is asking much of Dempsey to battle so huge a man without remuneration.

But this is a time when to give much is a patriotic duty. And even in the giving those men would be rewarded by popularity that comes to those who have done their "bit"—and a very big "bit."

HOW TO STAGE BATTLE.

If Willard and Dempsey agreed to a fight for charitable purposes, it is likely that the lawmakers or Governors of various States where prize fighting is barred would lift the ban for such a ring contest.

Were the battle to be fought in New York State—provided a permit could be secured—it could be put on in the open air in the Polo Grounds, which could house a 40,000 crowd.

With prices ranging from $2 to $25 the "gate" would total approximately $320,000.

That is a huge sum, but the "intake" need not end there. A tremendous revenue would come from exhibiting moving pictures of that fight.

A national law bars the interstate showing of fight pictures. But it might be arranged for such a fight and such a cause, to show these pictures.

If the fight itself lived up to expectations in thrills and furious action I am sure the pictures would draw tremendously in every city, town and hamlet in America. The receipts should be no less than $500,000 and might go close to $1,000,000.

BIG FUND FOR SOLDIER BOYS.

Soldiers and sailors are mighty keen about boxing. To see pictures of a Willard-Dempsey fight would be an event in their lives.

Negatives could be made of the pictures to be shown in all the camps in America—and behind the battle lines in France.

It's a big "if" the power of Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey to do this—all of this. Will they do it?

Some may say that for Jess to engage in a hout under such conditions would be—for him—a case of "everything to lose and nothing to gain." But they are wrong.

Jess does risk the losing of his crown, which he treasures much. But—win or lose—the big fellow will gain the prestige that comes from being a national hero.

There wouldn't be any disgrace in suffering defeat for a cause so worthy as that which Willard could fight for now. And if Jess won that match, what a hero he would be!

Dempsey shouldn't hesitate over such a proposition as getting a crack at Willard even though the bout wouldn't add a dollar to his bank account.

CHANCE FOR JESS TO SHINE.

It is unlikely that he would ever get a chance at Willard any other way, at least until the war is over.

Ring contests conducted solely for the benefit of the promoters and boxers aren't popular these days.

And there would be much opposition to a purse battle between the two top notch heavies.

Dempsey could well afford to take a chance in a bout for charity's benefit. If he lost there wouldn't be a real sting in it. It took a champion to stop him.

And even in defeat Dempsey would be lionized because he gladly had risked his chances for a patriotic purpose.

In case he won—in case he took the title from Willard—he would be king of the heavies, and when the war is over it would be worth a fortune to him.

What do you say, Jess—and you, Jack?

(Copyright, 1918, by the King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Joining a Gas League is a new stunt for big league ball players, although the world knows plenty of gas has been promulgated by the big leagues.

Exide

Battery Service for Motorists

"A healthy battery makes a happy motorist"—and keeping the battery healthy consists mostly in treating it to regular testing and rewatering. We will do this for you, as well as advise you as to other points of battery care.

ALL MAKES ALL CARS

THE GIANT THAT LIVES IN A BOX

Drive your car in

Exide Battery Depots, Inc.

720 Beacon Street

Phone Back Bay 8190

Open Daily from 8 A. M. to 5:15 P. M.

Saturday, 8 A. M. to 1 P. M.

"Exide Batteries for Electric Vehicles"

DEMPSEY SEEKS TITLE GO WITH BIG JESS

And now comes Jack Dempsey, flushed with the joy of a twenty-three second—or rather "first"—victory over Fred Fulton, looking for something a little longer.

He wants a bout with Jess Willard, intentions being to take away that championship as a heavyweight that Jess is carrying so haplily.

And because he knows that the only heavyweight fight America is interested in at the present moment is that world championship scrap "over there," Jack has made a proposition which he hopes will overcome the difficulties—he has pledged his end of the gate receipts to any war charity Jess may be decided upon.

Even so, those who have been watching the writing on the wall—that writing which is so kaleidoscopically changing things in baseball, boxing and other sports—admit that it is practically an assured thing that the Willard-Dempsey fight will never be until the referee calls a knockout blow in favor of democracy in the democracy-autocracy fight now on.

And at that, if the Willard-Dempsey engagement is brought about through the intervention of some army camp which induces Jess to train and scrap to add a few thousands to war aids, it will be a "friendly enemy" sort of a fight—at least, as far as the "chanj" is concerned.

He has let it be known that for Dempsey he has the highest admiration; that he believes him "all there" and predicted he Fulton defeat long before it happened.

There are those who believe that Jess, while a good fellow and all that, is using the war and the difficulties he has encountered because of it as a blind behind which to hide his perfect willingness not to fight again.

If that be so, and Willard will not fight at all, Dempsey is pretty near out of the fighting game, too, for there's only Make left, and Billy himself, we believe, would admit what the answer would be in the event Dempsey took him on.

FALL RACING AT FOUR TRACKS IN KENTUCKY

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 13.—The Kentucky Racing Commission has decided to hold racing in this State this Fall, and awarded the following dates to the four Kentucky tracks:

Lexington, seven days, beginning September 14; Douglas Park, Louisville, September 23 to 28, inclusive; Churchill Downs, Louisville, October 30 to October 5, inclusive; Latonia, October 10 to November 2.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS AT SARATOGA

1—Master Karma, Elderken, Sandman II.
2—Kingstown Pier, Infidel II., Dramaturge.
3—Gipsy Queen, Torchbearer, Deckmate.
4—Coe entry, Minuet, Aunt Dinah.
5—Man o' the Hour, Bar One, Bravado.
6—St. Bernard, Tetley, Be Frank.
Most probable winner—KINGSTOWN PIER.

This is the Cup

Forty United Profit Sharing Coupons in coupons each denomination Adorn every bottle. Redeemable for valuable premiums.

When you want the one best drink for good taste and good health.

"Bear" In Mind

CERVA

The World's Best Beverage

Enjoy the good taste of hope, the foam and the sparkle.

Drink all you want—it's non-intoxicating.

At grocers,' at druggists,' in fact at all places where good drinks are sold.

LEMP Manufacturers ST. LOUIS

C. B. Smith & Bros.,

Distributors, Boston, Mass.

Mail Orders Filled

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Store Within a Store for the Sale of Less-Expensive Goods

Phone Orders Filled

Tomorrow—Another one of our Famous Great Basement Store "Wonder" Sales

200 Beautiful High-Grade Silk Dresses for Misses

10.95

SIZES 14 TO 18 YRS.

10.95 VALUE 15.00

A special purchase brought us these excellent silk dresses. They're fashioned in high-grade models, of excellent materials, made and finished in splendid style. The fabrics include taffetas, serge and silk combinations, pongees, crepe de chines and georgette crepes. Choice of white, flesh, navy, black, tan, copenhagen, gray, taupe, rose and fancy stripes.

"If it's at Morse's, it's Correct; If it's Correct, it's at Morse's"

The old-time village clothier and humorist, who advertised "Men's pants, a dollar a leg; seats free" was an unconscious prophet of a better time to come.

For NOW we have Morse smart style, and Morse quality materials, at Morse low prices, **with Morse superior making thrown in for good measure**—in this seasonable sale of

Men's Separate Trousers

For Dress, Business or Sport Wear

Striped Worsteds, $3, $3.50, $4, $4.50, $5 and up.
Blue Serges, $6, $7 and $8
White Striped Flannel and Worsted, $5, $5.50 and $6
White Flannel, $6 and $7
Khaki, $2

Khaki Coats to go with the trousers, $2.25
Alpaca Coats, gray and black, $3 to $6.50
Satteen Coats, black and gray, $2
White Wash Vests, $2, $2.50 and $3

Leopold Morse Co

Washington St., Cor. Brattle, Adams Square.
Open Saturday Evenings.

P. S.—Buy Thrift Stamps with what you save at Morse's!

TEMPTATION ALWAYS GETS AN INTRODUCTION TO A MAN UNDER SOME OTHER NAME

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SOX MUST HIT IT UP IN HIGH

By NICK FLATLEY.

The loud cheers that rise today through the warm mists of the Fens come from the Red Sox. The Yankees have departed, and none more glad than the same Sox.

Three crushing defeats in a row have used up the three best Barrow pitchers, and brought the contending Indians within two games of first place.

The championship that looked soft for the Sox a few days back must still be a matter of fight and struggle. There's not a doubt that the Clevelanders will take heart of grace and force the Fenway flock to fight right down to the curtailed windup.

Another left-hander turned the trick yesterday, 2-1. Hank Robinson to be exact, a flinger who was chucked into the discard two seasons back by the Cardinals. He beat Babe Ruth, who pitched a bangup game, but couldn't help the weakness of his own crowd with the bat.

Those Sox have today to think things over, before going to the mat with the White Sox, who incidentally have finally found themselves and are winning consistently.

The day off should help, as it will give Director Barrow a chance to get his regular pitching program in effect, though said program didn't help a bit against the Yanks, who have always been jinxes anyhow.

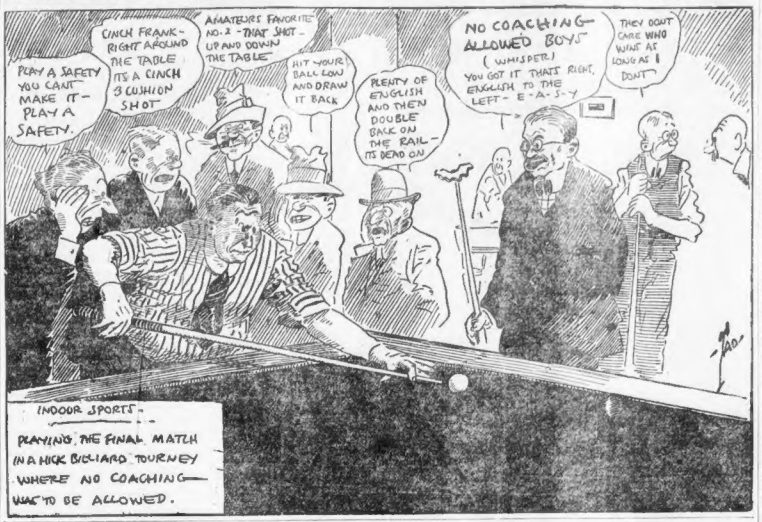
Nothing further has been heard about a world's series, and all is silent on the matter of the repudiation of the alleged American League repudiation of Czar Ban Johnson. Even the war cannot make baseball magnates change their habits.

GOLDEN WHEEL FLYERS MEET IN REVENGE RACE

Victor Linart will defend his title as Golden Wheel champion tomorrow night when he faces Wiley, Madonna and Corry in a fifty-mile Revenge Race at the Revere oval. It is the Golden Wheel race over again and will set at rest all claims and alibis of the defeated riders.

INDOOR SPORTS By TAD

Copyright, 1919, by International News Service.


PLAY A SAFETY YOU CAN'T MAKE IT— PLAY A SAFETY.
CINCH FRANK— RIGHT AROUND THE TABLE IT'S A CINCH 3 CUSHION SHOT
AMATEURS FAVORITE NO. 2 - THAT SHOT - UP AND DOWN THE TABLE—
HIT YOUR BALL LOW AND DRAW IT BACK
PLENTY OF ENGLISH AND THEN DOUBLE BACK ON THE RAIL— ITS DEAD ON
NO COACHING— ALLOWED BOYS (WHISPER) YOU GOT IT THAT'S RIGHT, ENGLISH TO THE LEFT - E-A-S-Y
THEY DONT CARE WHO WINS AS LONG AS I DON'T
INDOOR SPORTS— PLAYING THE FINAL MATCH IN A HICK BILLIARD TOURNEY WHERE NO COACHING— WAS TO BE ALLOWED.

BET ON PONIES, NOT ON BASEBALL, SAYS CHASE

Cincinnati, Aug. 13.—Hal Chase, Reds' first baseman, suspended on charges of frequenting pool rooms, denies he has made any bets on baseball games. However, he admitted visiting poolrooms and betting on horse races.

After a conferance with President Herrmann, when Chase was told his case would go before the National League authorities, he made the following statement:

"I won't dodge the issue; I visited the pool rooms and bet on the horses, but I didn't bet on baseball games."

AMERICAN AND NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.
RED SOX.	67	44	.589
Cleveland	65	47	.580
Washington	64	48	.547
New York	61	52	.495
Chicago	59	54	.491
St. Louis	49	66	.426
Detroit	47	69	.413
Philadelphia	42	68	.400

Today's Games

Washington at Philadelphia (2 games).

Yesterday's Results

At Boston—New York 2, Red Sox 1.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 11, Chicago 2.
At Philadelphia—Washington 1, Philadelphia 1 (8 innings, called, rain).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	67	37	.644
New York	61	43	.587
Pittsburgh	62	48	.564
Cincinnati	48	55	.466
Philadelphia	47	58	.448
Brooklyn	46	58	.455
St. Louis	44	67	.447
Boston	44	65	.404

Today's Games

Braves at New York (2 games).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2 games).
Pittsburgh at Chicago (2 games).
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results

At New York—Braves-New York, rain.
At Chicago—Pittsburgh 12, Chicago 1.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 7.
At Brooklyn—Philadelphia-Brooklyn, rain.

TRIS SPEAKER IS RIGHT BEHIND GEORGE SISLER

Tris Speaker continues climbing in the American League's swat table. He's now hitting at a .328 clip and ranks only two points behind George Sisler, third in line. The leaders:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Players.	A.B.	H.	P.C.
Cobb, Detroit	343	121	.362
Burns, Philadelphia	413	161	.343
Sisler, St. Louis	378	120	.328
Speaker, Cleveland	405	131	.323
Baker, New York	426	131	.308

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

E. Wheat, Brooklyn	323	108	.334
Groh, Cincinnati	392	127	.324
J. C. Smith, Boston	358	115	.321
Merkle, Chicago	400	127	.318
Roush, Cincinnati	363	115	.317

TOMMY ROBSON AND LEWIS ON AT ARENA

By RINGSIDE

Tommy Robson of Boston, hardest hitting boy of his weight in this section, has the chance of a lifetime to gain national honors in the ring tonight when he faces Ted (Kid) Lewis, welterweight champion, in the feature bout of twelve rounds at the Armory A. A. show at the Arena.

This pair mixed last month over the same distance, and when the judges decided in Lewis' honor, a big howl was made by Robson's friends, who claimed Tommy had stepped just as swiftly as the Briton.

Kid McFarland of New York, famous lightweight battler in his day, is scheduled to referee, but there's likely to be a squabble from Robson's quarters at post time, judging from chat around town.

Robson showed up mighty well when on with Lewis before. He had a gull of some ten pounds in the weights (will have a like advantage tonight) and his rough style of milling had Ted quite badly used up at times.

This will be Lewis' first performance since he discharged Jimmy Johnston. The little New Yorker handled him in fine style, ran his corner to perfection when Ted was battling Robson last month. Whether or not Lewis is going to miss Johnston remains to be seen.

Anyhow, there's a lot of shrewd ring critics who figure Ted made a grievous mistake when he parted with the abbreviated New Yorker.

The Jamaica Kid, a newcomer in this vicinity, who meets Joe Rivera, roly-poly Gloucester biffist, in the semi-final, is touted as being some pare bird with the gloves. Joe, however, can do quite a little scrapping himself, and, if the Kid is as good as reported, the bout will be one grand slugging contest.

Larry Costello of Charlestown and Charley Miller of the South End are another pair of hard hitters. The one that gets in the first sound crack is likely to bring the affair to a close.

Bob Josepha, a mighty fine prospect among the feathers, should have little trouble wading through Young Leroy. They will open the show.

FIGHTERS HERE AND "OVER THERE"

A. Ring Bugg Doesn't Think Much of "Champeens" Who Are Not in the Big Title Go

By NICK FLATLEY.

Mike O'Dowd, Somewhere in France, Not in no Fits Club.

Dear Mike: Say lissen, mike, proberly you want to no what's goin' on in this fite game over hear, you noin' all thats happenin' over their, which them guys hear dont at that, hey mike.

Well, mike, they aint nothin' much happenin' except that them champeens are still stallin', which proberly proves that their champeens, they hein' over hear now, mike where all youse real fiters are were they aint no rings, an' you don't get no perses exept that 30 bucks a month, which is the biggest perse anny regular fiter ever went after at that, hey mike?

MISFIT LOT LEFT.

When you guys grab off the long end, mike, which you will, not havin' to consider that maybe if you don't win you can come back aggen next week, they wont be none of them champeens left around hear. You no, mike, their pinchin' up plenty of dos hear now, but us guys no they aint real fiters, an' when a cuppis of regguler guys get back them guys will proberly be glad if they can be seconds, which they certinly will, mike, an' pretty bum ones at that, hey mike?

You no, mike, when youre over their, were if you take one onto the chin youre all thro, an' they don't even have no time to throw water onto you, these nither herds should worry if sum one nose them in the face. All they do is lay down, an' get balled out, an' collec a thousan' bucks, an' then come back next week an' get a thousan' more for there bit.

They aint makin' no hit tho, mike, with us guys, an' wen we lay off why maybe sum of them herds will hafter go to work, which will kill them, mike, worse than it dus davin' no crowd when their stallin' with sum guy they culd lick, jest as easy as they culd get into the real fite, hey mike?

TED KID DUCKING IT.

Theys one guy frain' hear tonite, mike, who you lickd onct avvan tho you diddent clame no titel, an' diddent hafter to hav youre own referis for fear mayvie if the other guy knocked you ded they wuddent call time or say its a fowl, hey mike?

Proberly, mike, us guys are a lot of boobs or elst we wuddent fall for that stuff, but you no, mike, theys a limmit, an' the way them guys let these guys they call fiters come hear, an' have there own referies, an' get the big doe is gettin' to be a lait.

You wuddent mind, mike, but them guys that pull that have got avverything they own rite hear in bostun, an' they cuddent get it no whare elst, or why wuddent they be thein, mike. They aint flein in there own country, not ses you culd notice it, hey mike?

AFRAID OF REAL THING.

Us bostun guys are a lotta saps, mike, maybe we are, but theys a limit, an' when they aint nobuddy around hear good enuff to tell who wins one of them fites, why maybe we ottenter have enny fites. Maybe them otther guys no more then we do, mike, but we no a rits guy at that mike, which you guys over their will find out when you come back.

Us bostun guys aint knockin' the game, mike, were for it, but when we read about all them englih champeens that diddent hav to go no ferther then across the channel to get into a real fite, why you no, mike, were them ottner champeens fit with us guys. Maybe the keyser wuddent like to hav his own referie, hey mike. An' maybe you guys over their would let him, to, hey mike?

A fite to a finnish is the las' thing them champeens over hear want, mike, an' maybe them germuns, too, hey mike? Them real game guys like you, mike, jest tear in an' bust the ottner guy a few an' when he wakes up he finds he aint got a freend, not to mensh un no referie, an' hes all done. Hopin' them germuns are the same, I am,

A. RING BUGG.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT TORONTO—(First game) Buffalo, 4-9-1; Toronto, 3-0-2, 11 innings. Heitfrich-Sebourn; Lewis-Fisher. (Second game) Toronto, 5-6-1; Buffalo, 0-4-1, 6 innings. Heitfrich-Thomas-Sebourn; Herzer-Fisher.

Knowledge Is the Amassed Experience of Innumerable Minds

The Colors of Lightning

WHITE is the color most frequent in sheet lightning, but in a long series of expert observations of the color of flashes it was found unmistakably that in fork lightning red is the hue which occurs most frequently, and very closely upon the heels of red comes blue.

Magazine Page

Tuesday, August 15

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the capture of the city of Manila in 1898 by the combined forces of Admiral Dewey and General Merritt. The Spaniards hoisted the white flag and the empire founded by Magellan had passed away forever.

Cecilia of the Pink Roses

RELEASED BY SELECT PICTURES CO.

Appears at the Lancaster and Codman Square Theatres This Week and at the Eagle Next

By Ann Lisle

(Novelized from the motion picture drama, "Cecilia of the Pink Roses," directed by Julius Steger, produced by the Marion Davies Film Company, Inc., from the book by Katharine Haviland Taylor. Copyright, 1917, by George H. Doran Company.)

[Copyright, 1918, Marion Davies Film Co., Inc.]

"A BETTER man than you! Say, dad, I'd like Father McGowan to tell Harry here how many ages he thinks it will take to make me as good a man as you. Listen, everyone, I've a funny idea. I'd like to go down to the little church tonight and tell mother how happy I am that father doesn't hold all my blunders up against me and manages to like about the most no-account boy in the world almost as much as he does the sweetest girl.

"Could we all—would you folks take me along—say, let's go to the little chapel together, will you, dad?" He sputtered it out without a trace of the ugly arrogance that had marked his manner only a day gone by.

"You and Harry go gather your pink roses. Run along now, children. Father McGowan has a blessing to say here over me and me boy. He'll have to say it here, for when we get down to the chapel I think he knows that the blessing is going to come all quiet and silent like from Our Lady."

And, as he listened, Harry Twombly felt that he had heard a very beautiful blessing from the lips of a toil-worn old man coming at last to his own, the spirit of beauty and happiness his little bride of the pink roses was waiting to bring to him from the place where she waited to share her pink roses with the old man who was still her boy.

A Lovely Thought

Out in the garden Cecilia filled her arms with the soft, fragrant blossoms and smiled at her lover across the perfumed mass of pink petals. "She had no pink roses in life; you'll never laugh at me for taking them to her now, will you, Harry dear?"

"We'll go together tonight and on our wedding day and always to take pink roses to your shrine, dear. And I'll try to keep your life full of roses, without thorns. We'll be happy together, little Cecilia."

It was a promise and a prayer.

"Together." The girl smiled gently, and tears came to her eyes. "Harry, they were together, mother and father. I wonder, I wonder. Don't you suppose she had her pink roses even here on earth? They were poor and she suffered. I can still see her dear, patient, lovely face—like Our Lady's—placid and sweet, even in pain.

"They loved each other so, she and dad. Don't you think perhaps she had her pink roses after all?"

"I think there were pink roses in her heart, little sweetheart," said the man, very tenderly.

And in a red velvet parlor, ugly with garish gilt, a toil-worn old man, whose millions had never before given him such peace and joy, was talking to his boy, his Johnny, with whom he was friends at last.

"Yes, dad, we'll be taking pink roses to the little altar that is built to Herself. * * * And I'm thinking when we come in hand in hand, her Johnny and her old man, she'll smile so happy in heaven, My Mary will, that we'll see sunlight right on the face of Our Lady."

And they did!

THE END.

Advertisement.

SKIN RELIEF AWAITS YOU IN POSLAM

The more intensely you have suffered from irritated, itching skin, the more grateful will be your sigh of relief when Poslam has been applied. Soothing, cooling, purifying, now that you KNOW, you will never be without it should the need arise.

Try Poslam for any Facial breaking-out, for clearing inflamed complexions or red noses, for Scalp-Scale, any form of Eczema, Pimples, Burns, Barbers Itch, Tired, Itching Feet, to drive away all eruptional troubles before they spread and become serious.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emerson Laboratories, 241 West 47th St., New York City.

Urge your skin to become fresher, brighter, better by the daily use of Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam.

Cocoanut Oil Fine For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless) is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it takes a fine gold silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.—Advertisement.

Advertisement

Get Rid of That Persistent Cough

If you are subject to weak lungs, heed the cough as a warning. ECKMAN'S ALTERATIVE may aid you in stopping the cough, in addition, it is a valuable tonic and health-builder in such cases. No alcohol, narcotic or habit-forming drugs. Twenty years successful use.

50c and $1.20 Bottles at all druggists or from manufacturer, postpaid.

ECKMAN LABORATORY, Philadelphia

Easiest Way to Remove Ugly Hairy Growths

(Beauty Culture)

Here is a method for removing hair or fuzz that is unfailing and is quite inexpensive: Mix a thick paste with some powdered delatone and water and spread on hairy surface. After 2 or 3 minutes, rub it off, wash the skin and every trace of hair has vanished. No harm or inconvenience results from this treatment, but be careful to get genuine delatone.—Advertisement.

Here's the Practical "First Fall Frock"

Republished by Special Arrangement With Good Housekeeping, the Nation's Greatest Home Magazine

THIS navy blue serge dress has the new plaited sides and round neck, and is of moderate cost. Below is a waist of white French batiste with Valenciennes lace and tucks. Of admirable quality throughout, is this frock of blue serge over black satin.

Keep the Child Well

By Brice Belden, M. D.

INFANTILE SCURVY.

WE are in the habit of thinking of scurvy as a disease which used to afflict poorly fed seamen on long cruises, but, as a matter of fact, babies suffer from it quite often.

It is apt to develop in babies fed upon patented food, sterilized or incorrectly pasteurized milk, or upon food of one kind only, such as condensed milk or cereals. Malnutrition from any food fault favors its development. It is commonly met with in children under two years of age.

It is more often seen among the prosperous classes than among the poor, because the poor cannot afford, as a rule, to buy the patented foods, and they also give their babies a mixed diet much sooner. So here is one distinct advantage in being a poor baby. There are many others, from a medical point of view).

The first symptom is crying when the baby is handled. The baby becomes anemic and the lower limbs are especially painful, which is often misleading, the mother supposing that some slight injury is the cause of the trouble. The condition is also marked by kidney secretion. Swellings near the joints of the lower extremities appear and dark spots (blood) may be noted under the skin. The face is usually swollen. Sometimes symptoms of rickets complicate the picture.

There is no fever. The disability of the lower extremities sometimes leads to the belief that they are paralyzed.

Early recognition, before an extreme degree of malnutrition or rickets has set in, makes the prospect of cure favorable. Most cases improve in a week after the institution of proper treatment. The great majority of cases recover.

Orange juice and unsterilized milk will prevent scurvy. If pasteurized milk is used, the pasteurization must not be repeated.

The proper treatment of scurvy, after the appearance of the disease, is fresh raw milk, orange juice and beef juice.

Fresh air is essential. The limbs may be supported on a pillow and kept incased in cotton wool.

Older children should have mashed potatoes, carrots and spinach.

A Horticultural Problem.

Little Edwin's garden had just been completed, and each tiny row had had its seed envelope fastened on a stick, picturing here a radish, there an onion, etc.; but, alas, a heavy rain had already washed away the envelopes! Edwin was in tears. When questioned he explained, "Oh, mamma, the little pictures have all been washed away! How will the little seeds know what to grow up into?"

Equal to the Occasion

A company of German soldiers having entered the small town of Hove, one of the officers swaggered into an hotel, hailed a waiter and called for a meal, at the same time laying his sword on the table. The waiter returned with a pitchfork, which he placed by the sword. "What does this mean?" demanded the officer in a gruff voice. "Oh," replied the waiter, "this is the only fork I could find to match your knife!"

Try Not to Be a Sugar U-Boat

"THE U-boats have lessened our sugar supply; don't be a U-boat," is one of the latest slogans. Sugar has become one of the most important features of the conservation program. Save by using less in your tea and coffee. Save it by using sugar substitutes, as syrup and honey. Save it by using sweet fruits.

The government is urging the use of an allowance of twelve ounces of sugar per person per week, or about 3½ teaspoons per day. This allowance is three times that of France or Italy.

The Government has allowed the purchase of twenty-five pounds of sugar by the housewife for canning. But the housewife should not keep too closely to old customs. The twenty-five pounds will not go far if she used her grandmother's recipe of "pound for pound" of fruit and sugar. The sugar must be "stretched" by using substitutes in part or in whole. The latest style is sugarless canning. Have you tried it?

PEACH CONSERVE.

Peaches, three pounds; corn syrup, one and one-half cups; raisins, seeded one-half cup; organges, sour, juice (and juice); water, one-half cup; dates, cut into pieces, one cup; walnuts, three-fourths pound.

Remove skins from peaches, stone and cut into pieces. Add syrup, raisins, finely chopped oranges, dates and water. Cook slowly for about one hour or until consistency of marmalade. Add nuts five minutes before removing from the fire. The dates may be omitted.

The Plotters

CHAPTER XXVIII. (Continued)

Copyright, 1918, Star Company.

"IT'S so dry here on the house drive that it would raise a cloud of dust over you pedals, so I thought I might as well leave it out there," Clifford exuded.

He took a chair close by his mother and, under cover of the general conversation—in which Elizabeth led with an ease that maddened him—he made a request.

"There's a little matter of business I want to talk to Butler about," he murmured. "I would like to get the girl out of the way before I do this, as I don't care to have her overhear what I say. Just before I leave you might call her into the house for a minute. That would give me a chance for a word with him here. I guess you can arrange it, can't you?"

"Is anything wrong?" Mrs. Chapin queried anxiously.

"Oh, no," he assured her. "Nothing wrong. Everything's all right."

His mother sighed with relief. "You're a dear boy not to say anything more about that silly matter you were talking about this afternoon," she said gratefully, patting his hand as it lay on the arm of his chair.

The night was dark, so Clifford did not object to this caress, for the others could not see it. He was always self-conscious and resentful when his mother gave vent to any affectionate impulses or demonstrations in public.

"Oh, that's all right," he rejoined softly. "I did not want to make things disagreeable for you and Pa. But for that, I'd have spoken my mind."

"It's best you shouldn't," his mother observed in the same tone. "I would only have started trouble between Pa and Douglas Wade. Just now Pa wants to keep on the right side of him. I don't see why he shouldn't keep on good terms with him all the time. He's a nice young man."

To this remark her son made no reply. He would not disturb his unsophisticated mother's peace of mind.

CHAPTER XXIX.

DIPLOMACY was not Martha Chapin's forte. She was so nervous as she planned to carry out her son's wishes that her husband commented upon her silence.

"Are you asleep, Martha?" he demanded. "You haven't said a word for a long while."

Clifford saved his mother the trouble of a reply. "I bet a dollar she's thinking of something she meant to do and forgot," he hazarded.

"Why, yes," she admitted, "I was wondering if I hadn't set my bread too near the kitchen window. There's often a draught there, and it seems to be gettin' cooler. Lizzie, will you come in and help me move it?"

(To Be Continued.)

Love in a Cottage True Love,

Says Countess

How a titled and pampered beauty cast aside wealth, luxury and social triumphs, and found true love in a farm shack, and happiness in hard work and self-denial, is a true story that outrivals fiction for romance and beauty. Fascinatingly told, in next Sunday's

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER AND AMERICAN

ANECDOTES OF THE FAMOUS

Lady Londonderry, who is making an appeal for women motor drivers, comes of a stock well versed in the art of persuasion. During a political campaign her mother, the Dowager Lady Londonderry, once tackled a butcher's wife with considerable tact.

"I'm sorry, mum," said the butcher's wife, "but we're in trade, so me husband doesn't care to mix in politics."

"But my husband is also in trade," answered the canvasser. "He sells coal."

She spoke truly, for Lord Londonderry was the first peer to set up in business in his own name, and a notice in his London office ran: "The Marquis of Londonderry sells coal at such and such a price."

Mr. Balfour's lucidity is sometimes marred by his affection for unusual words, and he once beat every reporter in the House by his use of the word, "dichotomize." Probably not one person in ten thousand could define this word.

After a consultation, the reporters sent a message to Mr. Balfour, asking if their "shot" was correct, and if so, would the Right Honorable gentleman kindly explain the word and spell it?

"Did I really use such a word?" he said. "How foolish, when 'bisect' would have done just as well! Make it 'bisect' gentlemen."

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the distinguished author who is working hard as president of the Divorce Law Reform Union to revise marriage laws, told me a good yarn the other day.

"Hoping to be the first to relate some unwelcome news," said Sir Arthur, "a youth rushed into the house and said:

"'Father, I had a fight with Percy Smith today.'

"'I know you did,' replied the father, soberly. 'Mr. Smith came to see me about it.'

"'Well, said the son, 'I hope you came out as well as I did.'"

The Pawns Count

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

A Thrilling Story of an American Girl and German Intrigue in This Country

CHAPTER VIII.

IT WAS one evening towards the end of the voyage, and about an hour after dinner. A huge form loomed out of the darkness, continuing its steady promenade along the unlit portion of the deck. Pamela, moved by some caprice, abandoned her caution of the last few days and called out.

"Mr. Fischer!"

He stopped short. The sparks flew from the red end of his cigar, which he tossed into the sea. He hastened towards her.

"Miss Van Teyl!" he replied, a little hesitatingly.

"How clever of you to know my voice!" she observed. "I am in the humor to talk. Will you sit down, please?"

Mr. Fischer humbly drew a chair to her side.

"I had an idea," he said, "that you had been avoiding me the last two or three days."

"I have," she admitted.

"Have I offended you, then?"

"Scarcely that," she replied, "only, you see, it seemed waste of time to talk to you with the folk on, and a little dangerous, perhaps, to talk to you with them off."

His face reflected his admiration.

"Miss Van Teyl," he declared, "you are quite a wonderful person. I have never believed very much in women before. Perhaps that is the reason why I have never married."

"Dear me, are you a woman-hater?" she asked. He looked at her steadfastly.

Women Playthings

"I have made use of women as playthings," he confessed. "Until I met you I never thought of them as companions, as partners."

She laughed at him through the darkness, and at the sound of her laugh his eyes glowed.

"Really, I am very much flattered," she said. "You give me credit for intelligence, then?"

"I give you credit for every gift a woman should have," he answered enthusiastically. "I recognise in you the woman I have sometimes dreamed of."

Again she laughed.

"Don't tell me, Mr. Fischer," she protested, "that ever in your practical life you have spent a single moment in dreams!"

"I have spent many," he assured her, "but they have all been since I knew you."

Pamela sighed.

"I have never been through a voyage," she observed, "without a love affair. Still, I never suspected you, Mr. Fischer."

"You suspected me, perhaps, of other things."

She nodded.

"I am full of suspicions about you," she admitted. "I am not going to tell you what they are, of course."

Guilty of One

"There is one thing of which I am guilty," he confessed. "I should like to tell you about it right now."

"Could I guess it?"

"You're clever enough."

"You like me, don't you, Mr. Fischer?"

"Better than any woman in the world," he answered promptly. "And my confession is—well, just that. Will you marry me?"

Pamela shook her head.

"Quite early in life," she confided, "I made up my mind that I would never give a definite answer to any one who proposed to me on a steamer. I suppose it's the wind, or is it the stars, or the silence, or what? I have known the sanest of men, even like you, Mr. Fischer, become quite maudlin."

"I am brimful of common sense at the present moment," he declared earnestly. "You and I could do great things together, if only I could get you to look at one certain matter from my point of view; to see it as I see it."

"A political matter?" she inquired naïvely.

"I want to try and persuade you," he confessed, "that America has everything in the world to gain from Germany's success, and everything to lose if the allies should triumph in this war, and Great Britain should continue her tyranny of the seas."

"Really, I am very much flattered," she said. "You give me credit for intelligence, then?"

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"Really, I am very much flattered," she said. "You give me credit for intelligence, then?"

"It's an extraordinarily interesting subject," Pamela admitted.

"It is almost as absorbing," he declared, "as the other matter which just now lies even nearer to my heart."

She withdrew her fingers from his sudden clutch.

"Mr. Fischer," she told him, "what I said just now was quite final. I will not be made love to on a steamer."

"When we land," he continued eagerly, "you will be willing to see your brother, won't you?"

She nodded.

"Of course I am coming to the Plaza Hotel. That, I suppose, is good news for you, sir, Fischer."

"Of course it is," he answered, "but why do you say so?"

"It will give you so many opportunities," she murmured.

"Of seeing you?"

She shook her head.

"Of searching my belongings."

There was a moment's silence. She neared the breath through the darkness. His voice assumed its harsher tone.

"You believe that it was I who searched your stateroom?"

"I am sure that it was you, or some one acting for you."

"What is it, then, of which I am in search?" he demanded.

"Captain Grahame's formula," she replied. "I think you want that a good deal more than you want me."

"You have it, then?" he asked fiercely.

She sighed.

"You jump so to conclusions. I didn't say so."

"You went up the stairs . . . you were the only person who went up just at that one psychological moment! He had his pocketbook with him when he came in—he told Holderness so."

"And when you searched him it was gone," she remarked calmly. "Dear me!"

"How do you know that I searched him?" Fischer demanded.

(To be Continued.)

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

Ought to Change her "Job"

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am sixteen, employed in a downtown office. About five or six weeks ago a salesman began paying attention to me. He is married, about twenty-five years old. At first I tried to stop him and pretend that I misunderstood, but it was no use. And the proprietor's son, a boy of seventeen, has begun to act the same way. They encourage each other in this conduct, and it grieves me very much. I have reported matters to the proprietor, but he can't get along without the salesman. I have told my mother and she advised me to leave. S. N.

I SHOULD leave immediately a situation like the one you describe. Every girl who works for her living is entitled to her self-respect, and you could not keep that long in an office like the one you speak of. Fortunately, it is very easy to get work these days, and I should lose no time in advertising for another position, or you might put in your application at the Young Women's Christian Association, or any similar organization in which you may be interested.

Kill the Germs in Your Kitchen

YOU can't avoid dangerous, disease-bearing germs. They are always present. They are brought into your kitchen with every opening of the door.

You can't keep them out—*but you can kill them* with ACME Chlorinated Lime. No germ can live in its presence. It will keep your kitchen *safe*.

And it is a deodorizer as well as a disinfectant. Keeps your kitchen, garbage pail, sink, toilets, etc., free from disagreeable odors.

Write for Booklet

Get a can of ACME today. At good grocers and druggists, 15 cents a can.

ACME QUALITY LIME

The Mendleson Corporation New York

56 GIRLS SEEK SWIMMING HONORS

Fill Blanks, Girls, and Join in Big Swimming Race

Entry for Boston AMERICAN Girls' Championship Swimming Race:

NAME .....

AGE .....

ADDRESS .....

.....

.....

Ever see a swimming race? You want to be sure and see this one, for it is going to be a hummer. It will take place in the Charles River Basin Saturday afternoon, August 24, in connection with the fourteenth annual swimming carnival of the Boston AMERICAN. It has the sanction of the New England Amateur Athletic Association. There are 56 entries so far.

Cambridge girls are enthusiastic over the race feature. If you don't believe it, journey to Magazine Beach and hear the swimming mermaids. They've got Mayor Quinn of that city interested, and he is urging them to pick a winner to bring the championship honor to the University City.

EAGER TO GAIN HONORS.

Mae Hanaford and Helen Spellman, members of the East Cambridge Swimming Girls' Club, who entered their names today, declare they will do their best to put Cambridge in the foreground. Both are taking daily practice swims in the Charles River Basin.

Miss Spellman and Miss Hanaford took part in previous swims of the AMERICAN, and the latter won one of the first five prizes. She says she expects to land No. 1 in the coming race. And so does Miss Spellman.

Remember, girls, the race will start at 2:15 p. m. The course is one and one-half miles and 200 feet upstream from the Metropolitan Park Commission's float, opposite the Union Boat Clubhouse, to Harvard Bridge, where the turn is to be made at the left of the stake boat and then downstream to the starting point.

ENTRIES FOR CONTEST.

Catherine Dyson, No. 123 West Third street, South Boston.
Emma Williams, No. 1345A Beacon street, Brookline.
Josephine Deiterio, No. 19 Sharon street, South End.
Mary Doherty, No. 273 Main street, Cambridge.
Beatrice Hohaffery, No. 19 Harvard street, Cambridge.
Gertrude E. Galvin, No. 272 Bowdoin street, Dorchester.
Hatty Russell, California.
Ethel Miller, Ocean avenue, Holt.
May Cosgrove, Melrose avenue, Needham.
Dorothy Scott Anderson, No. 5508 Baltimore avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., who is spending the Summer at No. 61 New Ocean street, Swampscott.
May Carlo, No. 179 Cambridge street, West End.
Mary Flynn, No. 109 Hancock street, Somerville.
Eleanor Biggins, No. 3 Rose street, Hyde Park.
Mary Crowley, No. 59 Rhodes avenue, East Walpole.
Irene M. Bourke, No. 49 Spring Garden street, Dorchester.
Elizabeth A. Bourke, No. 49 Spring Garden street, Dorchester.
Marion Mosier, No. 61 Harbor View street, Dorchester.
Helen C. Barry, No. 73 Harbor View street, Dorchester.
Mary Egan, No. 980 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington.
Mildred F. Warner, No. 611 Washington street, Brookline.
Marie F. Walsh, No. 114 Brook street, Brookline.
Gertrude Shelley, No. 19 Field street, Roxbury.
Kathleen Shelley, No. 19 Field street, Roxbury.
Catherine Fallon, No. 17 Field street, Roxbury.
Mary Clarke, No. 19 Field street, Roxbury.
Eleanor R. Murphy, No. 60 Harbor View street, Dorchester.
Lucy Johnson, No. 271 Mount Auburn street, Cambridge.
Elizabeth Badaracco, No. 21 Unity court, North End.
Beatrice Badaracco, No. 21 Unity street, North End.
Marion Schellhas, Fort Strong, Boston Harbor.
Violet Marsh, No. 42 Ash avenue, Somerville.
Louise R. Kane, No. 26 Ash avenue, Somerville.
Marie Ellingsen, No. 271 Mount Auburn street, Cambridge.
Eva M. Brown, No. 214 Columbus avenue, Boston.
Verna Grutchfield, No. 58 Bellingham avenue, Chelsea.
Theresa Bannacchia, No. 17 Westford street, Brighton.
Hazel Clancy, No. 58 Summer street, Beachmont.
Mae Hanaford, No. 48 Bridge street, East Cambridge.
Anna Kunnanel, No. 53 Highland street, Revere.
Margaret V. Pierce, No. 706 Sixth street, South Boston.
Rebecca Greverdinsky, No. 3 Blossom court, West End.
Catherine Ferguson, No. 60 Congress street, Boston.
Evelyn Scott, No. 159 West Canton street, Boston.
Evelyn Tuttle, No. 10 Albion place, Charlestown.
Catherine D. Hennessey, No. 417 Main street, Charlestown.
Mary McCarthy, No. 66 Heard street, Chelsea.
Elsie Krivitsky, No. 282 Summer street, Lynn.
Olive Holland, Wollaston.
Hazel I. Daniels, No. 26 North street, Brookline.
Fannie Clark, No. 80 Trenton street, Dorchester.
Cleopatra Fay, No. 106 Stoughton street, Dorchester.
Annie Friedland, No. 122 Ash street, Chelsea.
Isabella Anti, No. 7 Burns street, Cambridge.
Mary Merchant, No. 87 Montrose street, Everett.
Elizabeth Fine, No. 106 Morris street, East Boston.
Margaret Barry, No. 4 Bay street, Dorchester.
Dorothy Fuller, No. 1 Overlook avenue, Revere.

WORK OR FIGHT ORDER NOT FOR NEWSPAPER MEN

Washington, Aug. 13.—The "work or fight" order does not apply to newspaper men, according to a statement made informally by Secretary of War Baker. The statement was made to correct a misapprehension that the recent decision of an Iowa draft board that newspaper men were in the non-essential class might have been based on the assumption that "everybody must work or fight."

BARON BEAN

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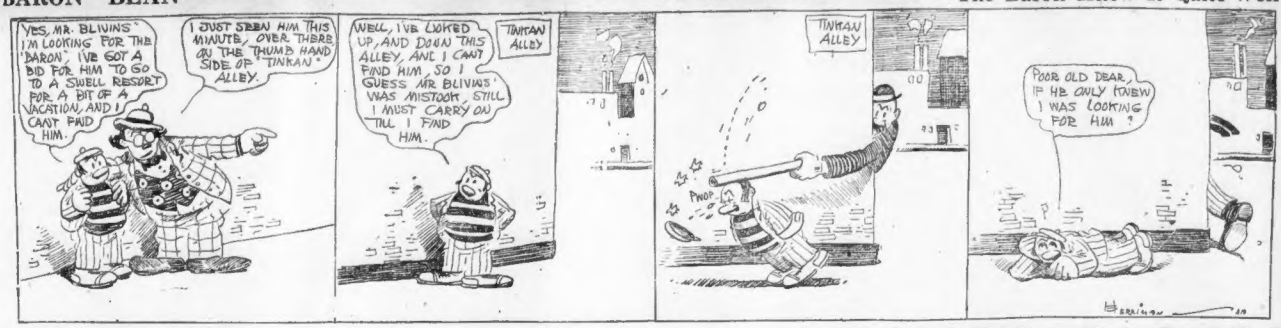
The Baron Knew It Quite Well


YES, MR. BLIVINS I'M LOOKING FOR THE BARON, I'VE GOT A BID FOR HIM TO GO TO A SWELL RESORT FOR A BIT OF A VACATION, AND I CAN'T FIND HIM.
I JUST SEEN HIM THIS MINUTE, OVER THERE ON THE THUMB HAND SIDE OF "TINKAN" ALLEY.
WELL, I'VE LOOKED UP, AND DOWN THIS ALLEY, AND I CAN'T FIND HIM, SO I GUESS MR BLIVINS WAS MISTOOK, STILL I MUST CARRY ON TILL I FIND HIM.
TINKAN ALLEY
TINKAN ALLEY
PWOP
POOR OLD DEAR, IF HE ONLY KNEW I WAS LOOKING FOR HIM ?

ABIE THE AGENT

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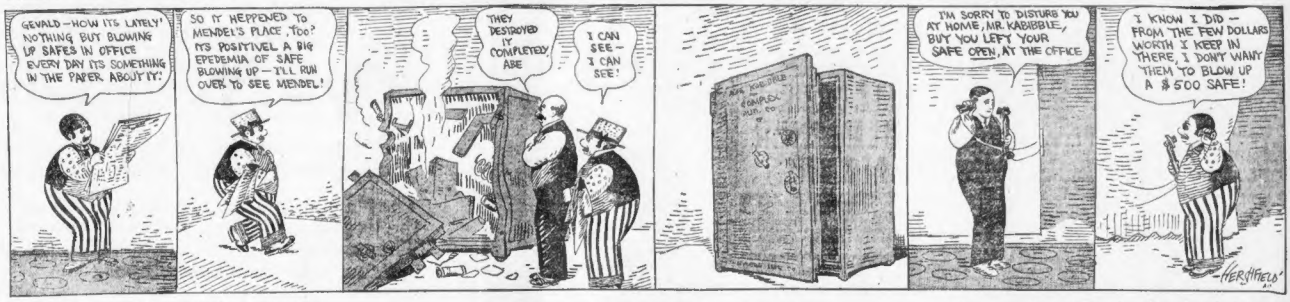
Abie's Safe Is Too Valuable for Rough Work


GEVALD—HOW ITS LATELY! NOTHING BUT BLOWING UP SAFES IN OFFICE EVERY DAY ITS SOMETHING IN THE PAPER ABOUT IT!
SO IT HEPPENED TO MENDEL'S PLACE, TOO! ITS POSITIVEL A BIG EPEDEMIA OF SAFE BLOWING UP—I'LL RUN OVER TO SEE MENDEL!
THEY DESTROYED IT COMPLETELY ABE
I CAN SEE— I CAN SEE!
I'M SORRY TO DISTURB YOU AT HOME, MR. KABIBBLE, BUT YOU LEFT YOUR SAFE OPEN AT THE OFFICE
I KNOW I DID — FROM THE FEW DOLLARS WORTH I KEEP IN THERE, I DON'T WANT THEM TO BLOW UP A $500 SAFE!
HERSHFIELD

POLLY AND HER PALS

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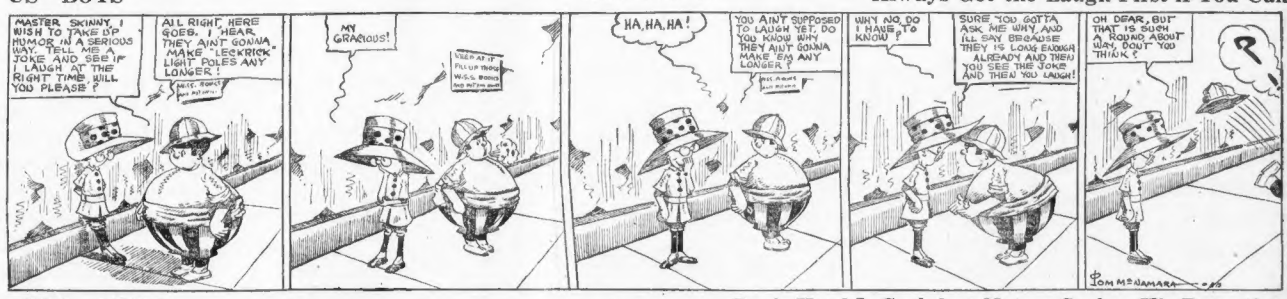
Sugar Just Their Kind of Candy

HOW'S POLLY'S BEES GONNA SOLVE THE SUGAR SHORTAGE IF SHE HASTA FEED THEM SUGAR?
SHE DON'T FEED 'EM SUGAR, SILLY!
SHE SUTTIDLY DOES! I'VE SAW HER!
YOURE MISTAKEN, PA. I GIVE IT TO THEM TO MAKE HONEY OF!
OH! I THOUGHT THEY ET IT!
CERTAINLY NOT!
BEES DON'T EAT ANYTHING BUT HONEY!
STERRETT 8-13

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Always Get the Laugh First if You Can


MASTER SKINNY, I WISH TO TAKE UP HUMOR IN A SERIOUS WAY. TELL ME A JOKE AND SEE IF I LAUGH AT THE RIGHT TIME WILL YOU PLEASE?
AI L RIGHT, HERE GOES. I HEAR THEY AIN'T GONNA MAKE "LECKRICK LIGHT POLES ANY LONGER!
MY GRACIOUS!
HA, HA, HA!
YOU AIN'T SUPPOSED TO LAUGH YET, DO YOU KNOW WHY THEY AIN'T GONNA MAKE 'EM ANY LONGER?
WHY NO, DO I HAVE TO KNOW?
SURE YOU GOTTA ASK ME WHY, AND I'LL SAY BECAUSE THEY IS LONG ENOUGH ALREADY AND THEN YOU SEE THE JOKE AND THEN YOU LAUGH!
OH DEAR, BUT THAT IS SUCH A ROUND ABOUT WAY, DON'T YOU THINK?
TOM McNAMARA

OVER HERE

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Pop's Head Is Cool, but Not as Cool as His Reception

POP SURPRISES THE FAMILY BY HAVING HIS MUSTACHE AND HAIR REMOVED.
I'LL BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW ME FOLKS, DID YOU?
IF I SAY NO, DO I GET A NICKEL, POP?
LIL' WILLIE IS BIG IN WISDOM.
FOR HEAVENS SAKE PA, YOU LOOK LIKE A CONVICT.
GOSH! SUPPOSE IT DON'T GROW IN AGAIN!
GROW OUT SHE SHOULD SAY.
CALAMITY JANE
OH HONEY BUNNY I HOPE YOU'LL NEVER CUT YOUR MUSTACHE OFF.
WHAT D'YA MEAN MUSTACHE?
"HON" AND "DEARIE"
HE WON'T HAVE TO CUT THAT MISPLACED EYEBROW A STRONG WIND WILL DO THE TRICK.
FOR GOODNESS SAKE PA, PUT YOUR HAT ON.
HATS ARE ALL SHE EVER THINKS OF.
"HATTIE"
YOUNG NUISANCE NOW LOOKS LIKE POP AND THATS A "BALD" FACT.
DON'T YOU LOVE THEM?
DID YA GET YOUR HAIR CUT, POP?
ONLY A DUMB HEAD LIKE "BLUBBER" WOULD ASK SUCH A QUESTION. MAYBE HE THINKS POP'S HAIR WAS BLOWN OFF.
BROWN DERBY
NICE DOPE!
POP DIDN'T GET A HAIR CUT, STUFF, HE GOT A WHOLE FLOCK OF THEM CUT!
"COMEDIAN"
AW! CUT THE BUM COMEDY!
IF HUBBY IS BALD HEADED, DON'T GIVE HIM A COMB AND BRUSH, YOU MAY PART.
FROM VERONA CAINE.
HOW MANY HAIRS ON A HARE?
FROM CHAS PAINE CAMPAIGN
OL' JOHN DON'T

OH, HENRY!

Nobody knows what the first tune was called

OH, HENRY! DON'T FORGET YOU'VE GOT TO PLAY IN THE BAND TO-DAY.
DON'T WORRY—I'M NOT FORGETTING ABOUT THE OL' HOME GUARD'S PARADE
I GUESS I LOOK BAD DOLLED UP IN THE UNIFORM
FALL IN FOR THE PARADE!
WHAT DO WE PLAY NEXT, TOM?
YANKEE DOODLE
BERND
GOSH! I JUST PLAYED THAT!

THEATRES

OH, LADY, LADY! LIKED BY BIG AUDIENCE

By FRED J. McISAAC.

"Oh, Lady, Lady," the cryptic title of the latest Princess Theatre production which opened the Wilbur Theatre for a new season last night, turns out to cover a very bright farce with particularly agreeable music.

Of the five Princess shows this is by far the best; it is so much better that if the others were Princesses this one is a queen.

It has a better plot, better lines, better music, better actors.

For once the producers haven't ablished that you don't mind. And who can a man plagiarize if not himself?

Costumes, scenery and mountings are all that could be desired, and the whole gives great satisfaction to the three or four rows of college youths and second lieutenants away down front.

MODERN AND BEACON—David W. Griffith's latest photoplay, "The Great Love," was unveiled for the first time yesterday at the Modern and Beacon Theatres. The summary of virtues of this production is that it upholds the lofty standard of craftsmanship that this genius of the screen has displayed in his previous productions, and in addition to the timeliness of its theme, which concerns conditions in the present war, there are various singular features that lift it to special eminence. The appearance of many titled ladies of England's nobility, and even the dowager Queen, Alexandra, shows a cooperation unusual for a motion picture producer. And the fact that the theme of the photoplay is woman's regeneration through war and the abolishment of the social castes, is shown by their appearances and activities pictured proving that it is founded upon strong premise. The story of the play concerns a young American who enlists in the early days of the war in a Canadian regiment. He falls in love with an Australian girl while he is training in England, and she inherits a large fortune. This love affair is the pivot of the events that follow, which are pictured with all the supercraftsmanship of the master.

ORPHEUM THEATRE—An all-star bill of vaudeville was presented at Loew's Orpheum Theatre yesterday, many of the acts being capable of heading any bill. Chief mention should be made of Harry Rose, well known as "Parrot Face Comedian" in variety, whose sallies touched the risibilities of the audience effectively enough so that they were loath to let him depart and allow the bill to proceed. On the screen there were shown the latest news pictorial, the new Mack Sennett comedy, "She Loved Him Plenty," and the photoplay, "Green Eyes," picturing Dorothy Dalton.

FENWAY THEATRE—Corinne Griffith proved to be a sensation at the Fenway last evening in "Love Watches," the picture adaptation of the famous stage success made popular by Billie Burke. The young actress proved herself to be in every way an equal to her renowned predecessor.

PARAGON PARK AND PALM GARDEN—Paragon Park with its Palm Garden cabaret—a cabaret show which is generally conceded to far outshine any entertainment of a similar nature ever offered in this country—are attracting big crowds daily to this popular resort.

Plays That Remain

Tremont Theatre—Mitzi and "Head Over Heels" continues to draw great audiences to the cool Tremont Theatre. This is not the first time Henry W. Savage has proved that Bostonians will flock to the theatre in spite of great numbers in the Summer as in the Winter time provided the entertainment is to their liking.

Copley Theatre—The third week of "Brewster's Millions" began at the Copley Theatre last evening. Its comedy and sensational incidents, especially the yacht scene of the third act, were thoroughly appreciated by a large audience.

Tremont Temple—The picturized version of former Ambassador Gerard's stirring indictment of German frightfulness, "My Four Years in Germany," has now passed its two hundredth consecutive performance at Tremont Temple.

Norumbega Park—The second week of the run of "The Old Homestead," with William Lawrence as Uncle Josh, started off with a bang last night, and as has been usual, a capacity audience was on hand.

Shubert—That extraordinary musical play, "Maytime," presented by Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert, has started on the second week at the Shubert Theatre. The leading roles portrayed and sung by Charles Purcell, Peggy Wood and William Norris could not be in better hands.

MLLE. DAZIE IS HEADLINER AT KEITH'S

Mlle Dazie, the American danseuse of international fame, supported by her own company, heads the best bill Keith's has offered this Summer. The noted opera dancer played to capacity houses at both performances yesterday.

In her present suite of dances, Mlle. Dazie is assisted by a small but capable company and her program is a classical and popular dance revue. The act was well received.

Montgomery and Perry are billed as "Two Bachelors of Art" but they're a trio of fun. They're a novelty attraction and extra good at that.

Susan Tompkins, violin soloist of Sousa's band, offered a repertoire of favorite selections in her inimitable manner. She was recalled many times.

Joseph C. Bernard and Company assisted in "Who Is She" and Andrew Tombes and Rena Parker were given a wonderful reception in their Revue of Jollity and Effervescense. They're right from Broadway and have plenty of brand new material.

Jimmie and Minnie Allen offered an act replete with many catchy numbers and a wonderful display of gowns.

The Joleen Sisters present a most interesting novelty act. The Eddie Miller Duo and the Gladiators also went well.

The Official War Pictures were of high calibre and the Hearst-Pathe views exceptionally interesting.

LANCASTER THEATRE—Replendent in a new dress, the Lancaster Theatre opened its season yesterday with a big bill of special photoplay attractions. Charles Stanton Ogle's production for the screen of Mrs. Humphrey Ward's story, "Missing," merits the commendation as the best of the season's productions. The companion photoplay was "Cecilia of the Pink Roses," picturing Marion Davies in the leading role. An added special attraction to accompany the photoplay there appeared the augmented sanctuary choir of St. Mary's Church, of which Charles Doherty is the tenor soloist.

THRILLED BY "AMERICA'S ANSWER"

"America's Answer," the second mammoth official war picture of the United States Government, leaves no doubt in the minds of those who see it that the nation is fully awake to the task ahead of it.

The constant roar of hand-clapping that greeted the initial showing of the film in Boston at the Majestic Theatre also proves conclusively that the real Americans are in the war to its final ending.

Every showing of "Old Glory," every glimpse of the "doughboys" and the "Devil-Dog" marines, brought round after round of applause. And the tense chair gripping was plainly evident when actual pictures of our boys going "over the hill" of shell and bullets were flashed on the screen.

The picture is perhaps even better than its predecessor, "Pershing's Crusaders." It brings the audience through the embarkation of the troops in France, through all preliminary training given the "Sammies," their billets, and finally up to the very front line trenches, where the boys go over the top.

The enormous magnitude of the task the United States has taken upon itself "over there" was enough to make one gasp as the pictures of miles upon miles of railroad and shipping terminals were shown; the millions of tons of supplies of every description piled up and stored; the immense engineering projects that are nearly completed, even down to the building of a full fledged dam to provide a water supply for a base hospital accomodating 10,000 beds and the forestry work and locomotive building being carried on by men working at soldiers' pay and living a soldier's life.

Miles and miles of doughboys marching along to take their places in Armageddon, and columns of artillery going up to the front line being hailed as deliverers by French children whom the war has robbed of their fathers, brought tears to the eye and inspired the resolve in the minds of all, who saw the films to make every sacrifice until the Kaiser is done for for all time.

CODMAN SQUARE THEATRE—A quartet of superlative vaudeville acts, together with one of the most stirring photoplays ever produced, was responsible for attracting large audiences yesterday at the Codman Square Theatre, Dorchester. Not since the opening of this magnificent theatre has there been presented such a faultless bill.

COLUMBIA THEATRE—The all photoplay bill at Loew's Columbia Theatre yesterday proved to be a most pleasure-giving program. Theda Bara was shown in a role that caused a sensation when presented upon the stage, and in the screen production of "The Clemenceau case" this famous delineator of sensational roles is fitted to perfection.

PARK THEATRE—Doris Kenyon, one of the most beautiful and gifted of screen stars, appeared in person at the Park Theatre yesterday afternoon and evening, the occasion being the first Boston showing of her latest picture, "The Street of the Seven Stars," which is also the first of the Lasse Picture Company of which Theodore Dietrich is president.

Mr. Dietrich and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Sorelro entertained Miss Kenyon and her mother at the Westminster roof when a number of newspaper critics were also guests.

The Kenyon picture was very well liked by Park patrons and presented innumerable thrills as well as charming lighter scenes. Following on the program came "The House of Mirth," a six-act Metro picture, a Vitagraph comedy and the Hearst-Pathe weekly. The soloist was Alberta Barnes.

GAYETY THEATRE—The Gayety Theatre burlesque season got away to a flying start yesterday afternoon, as hosts of burlesque lovers greeting the Liberty Girls with Jack Conway, a Boston boy, at both performances. The show was a good one, including a number of new faces. Specializing in musical and girls are the chief features of The Liberty Girls show and the book is written around Jack Conway giving him a chance to show that he is as funny a man as burlesque has seen. James J. Collins, doing the straight for Conway, is known as the Fixer. He is always ready to arrange an exit. The pair work together splendidly and create laughs upon laughs through the action of the piece.

PARK SQUARE THEATRE—There is promise of something unusual in theatrical entertainment in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," the famous New York farce hit which A. H. Woods will present as the opening attraction at the Park Square Theater for a limited engagement that Monday evening, seats of which are on sale at the box office.

GLOBE THEATRE—The three stars heading their respective photoplays at the Globe Theatre yesterday were of first eminence and drew large houses. Norma Talmadge was shown in "The Safety Curtain." Enid Bennett starred in "The Vamp" as a chorus girl who tries at arts of the vampire in order to progress, and Mack Sennett's latest picture, "Her Pickled Love," furnished comedy galore.

Amusements.

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n. b. woods presents
the whirlwind of laughter
parlor bedroom and bath
with
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the new york cast
Evs. at 8:15. Wed. & sat. at 2
pop. mat. wed. Seats $1.00

LEAVING AUG. 24
Henry W. Savage's Nancy Star and Great Cast in the Delightful Musical Play
MITZI "HEAD OVER HEELS"
AT THE COOL TREMONT
Evs. 8:15—Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2
Evgs. & Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.00
GOOD ORCHESTRA SEATS $1
WED. MAT. BEST SEATS $1.00

BOSTON THEATRE CONTINUOUS
MORE TROUBLE FRANK KEENAN and All Star Cast
Burt & Johnston, Private Louis Hart, Walters & Walters, Achilles & Vesta, Eddie Healey, Sennett Official War News

GAYETY MATINEE EVERYDAY
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
LIBERTY GIRLS JACK CONWAY

BEACON D. W. GRIFFITH'S New Photoplay, "THE GREAT LOVE." FIRST TIMES Unchanged Prices.

COLUMBIA THEDA BARA in "The Clemenceau Case." ALICE BRADY in "The Ordeal of Rosetta."

Ye WILBUR Direction of Messrs. Shubert
Evgs. at 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
25c to $2.00. Better Than "Oh, Boy!"
F. Ray Comstock and William Elliott's
Oh, Lady! Lady!!
Pop. Mat. Tomorrow Best Seats $1.50
Evgs. & Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.00

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U. S. Official War Pictures

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2:30—25 and 50c 8:30—25 and 50c
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AMERICA'S ANSWER
The 3d Official War Picture
Offered by DIVISION OF FILMS
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GLOBE NORMA TALMADGE in "The Safety Curtain." ENID BENNETT in "The Vamp." Mack Sennett Comedy.

DORCHESTER CODMAN SQ. 4 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS 2 BIG FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
Paramount's Masterpiece, Blackton's "MISSING" Marion Davies in "Cecilia of the Pink Roses"

LANCASTER 10:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. Paramount's Masterpiece, Blackton's "MISSING" Marion Davies in "Cecilia of the Pink Roses"

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Amusements.

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"Maytime" has been welcomed at the Shubert Theatre as one of the most charming musical comedies presented here. It is the story of two lovers, from early youth to old age, but instead of ending the play with them, the aim is made to make old age attractive and bring to romance to a happy finish by means of the grandchildren of the original lovers. There is pleasing music throughout the piece, with light dances and pretty songs in abundance.
A delightful performance is given by a large and happily chosen cast, Peggy Wood and William Norris, as Wood and William, carrying the leads.
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Evgs. and Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.00
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KATHERINE DARGER-GRANDEY
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WILLIAM DUNCAN "A Soul for Tonight"

FENWAY MASS. AVE. AT BOYLSTON
Corinne Griffith in "Love Watches"
Kitty Gordon in "Merely Players"

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Here is a complete list of the writers and artists in the September number:

John Galsworthy
Gouverneur Morris
George Ade
Harris Dickson
Kathleen Norris
Herbert Kaufman
Robert W. Chambers
Jack London
Ella Wheeler Wilcox
Cynthia Stockley
George Randolph Chester
Mary Carolyn Davies
Elinor Glyn
Marice Rutledge
Elizabeth Robins
Harrison Fisher
W. T. Benda
Howard Chandler Christy
Lejaren A. Hiller
John T. McCutcheon
Charles E. Chambers
Alonzo Kimball
G. Patrick Nelson
Fanny Munsell
W. D. Stevens
George Gibbs

September
Cosmopolitan

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SEVEN PASSENGER; has all good tires and has just been refinished; this will make a fine touring car for the family to motor in every day; the body is finished in gray cloth; all for a real bargain. RAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., Boston. Tel. Beach 3350.

$365 Late Model Roadster

HAS electric starter and lights, has been refinished in battleship gray, tires and paint like new; in one of the best cars of this model on the market; cannot be told from a new car. Will sell this car for a small cash payment or liberal terms. RAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st. Tel. Beach 3350.

MAXWELL CAB.

2-PASSENGER, 1923, thoroughly overhauled and equipped with good tires; runs like new; a real bargain. Call P.M. Somerville 2952-M, or 1087 Broadway.

1916 Maxwell—$365

FIVE-PASSENGER, all in good running condition. Can be seen Commonwealth ave. 161, 900 Brookline.

Late 1917 (490) Chevrolet

TOURING CAR, newly painted, wheels, inspire of C. E. BRATHROW, 15 Belknap st., Arlington. Tel. 1078-M.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES

IN ANY condition for parts and junk. 34-WEBSTER & SON, 108 West Canton st., Boston.

OAKLAND, 5-pass., new cord tires, one extra; a real snappy family or renting car, original price $1,800; for quick sale only $650. 7191 Dorchester.

PEERLESS 6, self starter, elec. lights, otherwise like new, $550. 31 Ellsworth av., Cambridge. Tel. 2073-R.

7-PASSENGER CADILLAC for sale, 8 cylinder. A. HAMEL, 15 Moraine st., Jamaica Plain.

CHANDLER, 1917 touring car, just out of repair shop. Cheap. 2870 Dor.

Automobiles for Hire.

DORCHESTER TAXI CO.

PACKARD Twin-6 cars for hire, day or night service; touring parties a specialty; call us for rates. 1 Codman sq., Dorchester 6157; S. B. 2240.

JOE HIGGINS—5-pass. touring car to Camp Devens, round trip $10.00, with chauffeur. D. 126, Postal America.

1918 7-PASSENGER car; day trip or some. Medford 1948-M. Open evenings, Sunday check 8:30.

REO CARS bought and sold; parts 1-5 ton. Reon trucks. 21-37 Isaac Rogers ave., Roxbury. Tel. Boulevard 3000.

7-PASSENGER, Hudson 37, good order, or special rate. 1000 E. 3rd st., BENNETT, 48 Warren av.

7-PASSENGER "Buick," 42 per hour, or special rate. "STEEVES," Roxbury 8059-R.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

BICYCLES—Easy terms. Attention, bicycle buyers; for over forty years we have been the head of high-grade bicycles. Your leading dealer now from MYERSON BROTHERS, 258 Columbus avenue, Boston. Open evenings.

NEW BICYCLES, prices reasonable; tires and sundries; repairing a specialty. 33 Dover st., Beach 6026-M.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

SAFETY FIRST

HAVE your home or business outfitted in your home with standard metal ceilings at one half price of wood. Call and see them and invite a life time. SALEM METAL CEIL. CO., 1 Lynde st., Boston. Tel. Haymarket 1275.

PAINT $1.75 a Gal. 48 Shades

Sold for Cellar Cord, Floor Paint, Stove Polish, Varnish, prices. PALVEY PAINT WAREHOUSE, (2 Stores) 1 Canal st., and 1 Portland st., Boston.

WALL PAPER Main St. Attractive Four Summer Home HIGHLYS, 180 Friend St. Near North Station. Samples and Prices on Request

$1,000—$30,000 cash to loan on mortgages for any paid desired. Address Alfred Fuis Co., 10 Summer st.

Real Estate—Allston.

1032 COMMONWEALTH AV., NOBLE'S Real Estate Office, 1 room and bath, furnished apartments. Tel. Brookline 1772.

Real Estate—Belmont.

BELMONT SECTION

OWNER in draft, will sell 7-apartment house at and to occupy, new, apartments in fine condition, inside and out, rented for $68 a month; price $6,500; mortgage $4,000. $2000 down, balance 5 per cent. or more; or second mortgage for those who do not will give balance free if you can duplicate this income for $6,500. Apply to owner, F. T. SPRAGUE, 309 St., Auburn st., Waverley. Tel. Belmont 0708.

TO BUY, sell or mortgages property, see WILLARD C. SOMERBY, Belmont 620 or 5410.

Real Estate—Hough's Neck.

HOUGH'S NECK—Summer cottage, 7 rooms, bear garage, 15,000 ft. of land fronting on ocean; price reasonable; terms to suit; rent to settle estate. A. SOUZA & W. KEENE & SON, 300 Webster st., Boston. Tel. Main 1500.

FOR SALE—Two lots of land at Hough's Neck, will sell one or both from track. 906 Columbia av., tel. B. 1712.

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

TWO FAMILY house, good condition, good location; rent $1,000 land. 23 Canning st.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—8-family frame house, 20 rooms, excellent location, near Upham's Corner; verandas, furnaces, income $77 per month; mortgage $4,000 at 5%, assumed $7,000; price $9,500; terms $1,500. KEEN & SON, 200 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Rox. 5200.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

HOUSE, 10 rms., modern, at 124 Coley st.; rent $23 month; key at 126. R. F. ANDREWS & CO., 2543 Washington st., Roxbury.

Real Estate—Somerville.

SUMMER BARGAINS—2-family house, all improvements, 7-rm. apts.; price $7,200, $300 down, balance rent; 2-family house, 6-rm. apts., hardwood floors, tiled bath, rents $37.50, $2,900, $200 down, balance on 1st mortgage 5%; 2-family house, rents $30 per month, $3,500, price $4,500, easy terms. WAUGH & BABSON, INC., 8 Main st., Somerville.

Real Estate—South Boston.

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE—$1,300 buys 3-family house, easy subway, $300 down. 42 St. Rose, Beach 6026-M.

Apartments—Back Bay.

NEW FURN. APARTMENTS, 1 TO 3 ROOMS. Also unfurnished suites. All locations. B. Bay, Brook. and Allston; $20 to $80. C. WHITE, 941 Beacon st.; tel. B. B. 1210; auto service.

WHY PAY YOURSELF looking for suit to have for, offer, sale, rent, price, RELL REAL ESTATE, 1074 Boylston st.; B. B. 4272.

1, 2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES—Furnished and unfurnished, $10 to $35 per month. Apply 22 or 75 Astor and 26 Astoria st.

Female Help Wanted.

LINING MAKERS
PERFORATORS
TONGUE STITCHERS
and INEXPERIENCED GIRLS

GEORGE E. KEITH CO.
288 A ST., BOSTON

Apartments—Cambridge.

4 AND 5-ROOM SUITES, heated, $30 to $45. Sun janitor, 881 Mass. av.

Apartments—Charlestown

WALL ST., 13—4 rooms with gas and toilet, lease, set rent, 1 minute from Boston Bar Hill car. $3 a week.

Apartments—Dorchester.

NEAR VICTORY PLANT—Four and five-room flats, improvements, $5.50-$5.75 week. 20 Beach st.; near trains.

261 HANCOCK, ST.—5 rooms $10.$11 week; $2.50-$2.75 weekly, ½ minute Dorchester av. cars; toilets, gas ranges, hours 202.

4 and 5 room flats, all improvements $15 & $16. Apply 217 Washington st., Dor.

Apartments—Roxbury.

A FINE FLAT, 3 rms., 5-6 rms. $10.$11 week; $2.50-$2.75 weekly, ½ minute Dorchester av. cars; toilets, gas ranges, hours 202.

HOTEL GRENLEY, 24 Diamond st.—3 and 4-room suites, $10 to $14. Apply JANITOR.

Apartments—Somerville.

SCHOOL ST.—4 rooms, $20; 1st floor, gas, pipeless furnace. WILDER; tel. Som. 1460-J.

Apartments—South Boston.

NO. BOSTON—Nice, clean tenements, 5-6 rooms; $20 to $25 per month. W. J. ATKINS, cars Leopold Morse Co., Adams st. Hay, 1510.

Female Help Wanted.

MILLINERY MAKERS WANTED

For high-class work. Steady position. Salary $12 and $15.

Apply to Mr. Tuttle.

KORNFELD'S
SUMMER STREET

COMPETENT SALESPEOPLE

Needed in various departments. Apply to Superintendent.

Magrene Houston Co.

Chocolate Dippers Wanted — Also 5-pound packers. Apply at once. Moustakis Bros., 128 Washington St., North.

PRIVATE FAMILY MAIDS—Ladies' maid and children's nurses; working housekeepers; cooks; waitresses to do housework; cooking, first-class housework cooks and second girls; chambermaids; laundresses; all work must be good cooks; kitchen maid, Brookline; Arlington and nearby cooks, for hotels. 50 waitresses for beach and country inns; Kennebunk, North Conway, Bar Harbor; white and colored. Hotel Attendants, with or without training, all-round and pastry cooks and helpers; pantry, serving and kitchen girls; first-class roasts and wood maids, pleasure party positions; also many others. MISS PRESTON, BOSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 274 Boylston st.

LAUNDRY HELP

GIRLS wanted over 16 years for mangle room; also starch finisher, work; personal surroundings; light, clean work. Apply HIGHLAND LAUNDRY, 48 Gaston st., near Grove Hall, Roxbury.

Experienced Stitchers

WANTED on government work. Apply UNITED KNITTING CO., 28 Broadway, Chelsea.

WOMEN AND GIRLS

BETWEEN 16 and 50; under 21 bring school certificate. Apply UNITED DRUG CO., 107 Forsyth st., Roxbury.

Power Machine Operators

ALSO girls to learn. L. G. AND S. S. CO., 41 High st.

WOMEN

TO LEARN light work performed by men in piano action factory, excellent opportunity for ambitious women; steady work. APPLY ROOM 12 Osborn st., Cambridge.

LAUNDRY HELP

PLAIN AND FANCY IRONERS; good pay, steady positions. Apply HINDS LAUNDRY, 2 Appleton st.

MILLINERY

TRIMMERS, makers and stitchers wanted; steady work. Apply to MISS RAY, STATE MILLINERY CO., 42 Summer st.

LAUNDRY HELP

FEEDERS and folders. Apply to MR. SHOOLMAN, Laundry Dept., Hotel Copley-Plaza, Copley Square, city.

LAUNDRY HELP

EXPERIENCED folders and shakers; also press operator. COMMONWEALTH LAUNDRY, 348 Franklin st., Dorchester.

LAUNDRY HELP

GIRL to fold white duck coats. Apply NATIONAL & ARGUS SUPPLY CO., 332 A st., cor. Congress.

Collar Starcher

WANTED, WOOLEY'S LAUNDRY, 187 Causeway st.

EXPERIENCED

Stitchers on children's dresses. BORANS MFG. CO., 8 Bosworth st.

Experienced Stitchers

ON power machines, steady work, good pay. Apply ROSE MFG. CO., 61 Hanover st., city.

GIRLS TO TRAIN AS NURSES.

$25 MONTH to start, room, board, washing, HOSPITAL AGENCY, 728 Tremont st., room 8.

BUTTONHOLE OPERATORS—On, coin-cealed, steady work, good pay. METROPOLITAN RAINCOAT CO., 25 Edinboro st.

WOMEN between 20 and 35 to work in a chemical factory, no experience necessary, 10c an hour to commence. 1200 First st., East Cambridge.

WOMAN wanted to sort paper stock. Apply 286 Commercial st.

Male Help Wanted.

SHIP WORKERS

Steady Work—Long Job

Come—Don't Write

RIVETERS
HOLDERS-ON
HEATERS
STRUCTURAL IRON WORKERS
BOILERMAKERS

Best Place to Work

New Yard and New Equipment

Best Place to Live

The Metropolitan district with its varied amusements and attractions is yours from which to choose your home surroundings.

APPLY

SUBMARINE BOAT CORPORATION
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Newark Bay Shipyard
PORT NEWARK, N. J.

Girls Wanted

for light bench assembly work, clean modern factory. Apply

MISS HINES,
(Fourth Floor)

112 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

WETHERN

Wants Millinery and Millinery Trimmings Saleswomen

Apply between 9 and 11 A. M. Mr. Harris, Superintendent. G. M. WETHERN, Temple Place and West St.

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WANTED for factory work, 16 to 20 years of age. J. C. PERRIER & SON, 3 Randolph st., off 35 Hanover.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

50 GIRLS

TO FILL bank, government and office positions in Burroughs calculating and bookkeeping machines and combinations; good salary; take dictation machine and be qualified for promotion after working; INSTRUCTION SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 106 Boylston st.

Male Situations Wanted.

CHEF, colored, wants evening work; quiet, reliable and willing. FRASER, 19 Woodland st., Everett. Tel. 301-J.

Male Help Wanted.

Wanted

Experienced Lathe Hands, Also Tool & Die Makers

Apply

General Electric Co.

Taunton, Mass.

BOX MAKING

Wanted — Experienced men for scouring machine and experienced men for single corner machine.

F. H. ROBERTS CO.
128 Cross St., Boston

MACHINISTS

BLACKSMITHS MOULDERS
LIGHT STRUCTURAL AND PLATE WORKERS

If not now on Government Work, come where you can get it, along with good living conditions at reasonable prices and a steady job at good wages.

GIFFORD-WOOD CO.
Hudson, N. Y.
Apply at Main Office,
51 NORTH MARKET ST.

MEN WANTED for oiling our garments; steady inside work at good prices; guarantee while learning. A. J. TOWER CO., Manufacturers Oiled Clothing, 24 Simmons st., Roxbury Crossing.

Moulders

CRANE, side floor and bench wanted. Apply to WALTHAM FOUNDRY CO., 71 Felton St., Waltham.

100 HORSEMEN

ON steamships to Europe; return free; apply U. S. QUARTERMASTER SHIPPING CO., 104 Commercial st.

LAUNDRY HELP

WANTED, E. McGUIRE, 39 W. Newton st. CREAMER WING LAUNDRY.

LAUNDRY

WANTED—Man for wrapping. Apply WALTHAM LAUNDRY, Waltham, Mass.

CIGAR MAKERS WANTED

HAND and MACHINE strippers; steadiest work; WORCESTER CIGAR CO., Worcester, Mass.

BUILDING MOVERS

WANTED, ISAAC BLAIR & CO., Inc., 443 Harrison av., Boston.

MEN WANTED

GOOD wages, 20c Commercial st., Boston. MAN for stock and general work. STANDARD MACHINE WIRE CO., 254 Congress st.

WANTED—COLORED BELL BOYS. Apply Head Bellman, Hotel Vendome.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED

Experienced Weavers

On Khaki and Piece Dyes

Apply

AETNA MILLS
Watertown, Mass.

DRUG MEN

MACHINE MEN and grandmixers for our Roxbury factory department. UNITED DRUG CO., 107 Forsyth st., Roxbury.

Wanted—Vulcanizer

STEAM WORK, good pay, must be A1 man; steady work. Apply to MR. MACK at GILLETTE'S, 224 Commercial st.

WANTED

MAN to drive and collect on milk route; must be honest and afraid to work; good pay; references required. T. G. HANOUER, 1 Bennett av., Chelsea.

BUFFERS WANTED

STEADY WORK, good pay; 50-hour shop. Apply RAYMOND PACKING CO., 78 Amherst bet. 2 and 4 P.M.

GLOVE CUTTERS WANTED

GOOD pay and steady work. RAY STATE GLOVE CO., 319 Main st., Woburn, Mass., tel. Woburn 1000.

STABLE MAN

WANTED to take care of horses; good wages. Apply HARSHALL STABLES, 203 Warren st., Roxbury.

PHOTO ENGRAVING

WANTED—An experienced roster. Apply to CHARLES G. J. PERRIN & SON CO., 145 High st., Boston.

HALL BOYS

OVER 17 years of age, light work; good pay; steady employment. Apply to MR. SKOGLAND, Laundry Dept., Copley-Plaza, Copley Sq., Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP

MEN for general work in laundry, best of wages. CREAMER WING LAUNDRY, 39 W. Newton st.

VULCANIZER

WANTED, $25 per week to start; good job; chance for advancement. 7-25, Boston American.

BRASS FINISHERS

WANTED at once. Apply to E. F. RICHIE, Watertown.

Automobile Mechanics

NO PUSHING or pulling for job. J. F. ROGERS, Wellston, Mass.; tel. Quincy 2243 W.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

HATS HATS

Bargains for Every Man. $2.50 SOFT HATS, $1.95; Fine $3.00 Soft Hats, $2.45; Men's $5.00 Straw Hats, Sale Price $1.98 Each. etc.

UNION HAT CO.
520 HANOVER ST., Cor. Sept. 15 Sign

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15. 6-CYLINDER CARS. Demon guaranteed, positive. Call, write or phone for booklet. Appleton st., near Castle, Beach 5100-R.

AVIATORS

AND aeroplane motor mechanics instructed; complete course in every detail. Call for information from GILLESPIE AVIATORS, 1111 Washington st., Hanover Winter st.

Warren Ave. Auto School

FULL driving course, $15; special course for ladies, $10; open from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Apply at Warren av.

MOTION PICTURE operating taught. EARL EDEN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 45.

WE CAN supply you with help; we have thousands of positions for men, women, girls and boys; easy work, experience not necessary; write immediately for free list of positions. BOSTON EXCHANGE INSTITUTE, Dept. 1050, Rochester, N. Y.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

NOTICE MEN STOP

AND get unexcelled rooms at Hotel Echo, 499 Tremont st.; daily, 50c to $1; weekly, $2 and $2.50; free shower baths. Beach 7100.

LIBERTY HOTEL

TOP-TO-DATE rooms, hot, cold water; single rooms, $1 daily; special weekly rates. 2nd, 50 Warrenton st.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

BRIGHTON AV., 25—Two furnished house keeping rooms, modern conveniences. 1 minute to Cambridge subway. Tel. B. 1242-R.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1322, Suite 6—Furnished room with private family; gentleman preferred; $5.00. Suite 10—Pleasant room, modern steam-heated apartment; private family.

Furnished Rooms—Atlantic.

ROOM, 5 windows, facing beach, modern conveniences; right on South Station. Tel. Quincy 1237 W.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

OVERLOOKING PUBLIC GARDENS—Beautiful large and small rooms; electricity, baths; $3 up. B. B. 6040.

NICELY FURNISHED room; Private family; 2 minutes to Subway.

BLACKWOOD ST., 12—Nice furnished room, suitable for gentleman; also one and two housekeeping rooms.

BOYLSTON ST., 827—Suite 1, 2 beautifully furnished rooms; bath; gas; telephone; very convenient.

BOYLSTON ST., 1001—Suite 2, cool, square room, with closet; convenient and homelike; $4.50 up.

CHILDER ST., 109—Near Back Bay Station, sunny and side rooms.

CLARENDON ST., 178—Thoroughly renovated, tinted and painted rooms, first-class house-keeping; suites, B. B. 8328. Tel. B. 6040.

COLUMBUS AV., 353—Housekeeping rooms, large, light, airy; also single rooms; reasonable. Tel. B. 6040-M.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 308—Cool rooms, $2.25 up; use of kitchenette, $2; hostess assistant. Tel. Back Bay 6040.

CUMBERLAND ST., 18—Parlor with piano; housekeeping rooms; basement housekeeping apartment; reasonable. Tel. B. B. 1242-M.

CUMBERLAND ST., 19—Parlor with piano; housekeeping rooms; basement housekeeping apartment; reasonable. Tel. B. B. 1242-R.

CUMBERLAND ST., 20—Large front attractive room, with piano; other rooms; housekeeping if desired; transient or permanent.

GAINSBORO ST., No. 27—Suite 2, newly renovated; large, airy; private; parlor, bedroom, kitchenette, electricity. Back Bay 4843-W.

HUNTINGTON AV., 208—Suite 3, large room, cool Summer, warm winter; modern conveniences.

HUNTINGTON AV., 209—Rotunda room, sunny, near to business centres. Tel. B. B. 6040.

HUNTINGTON AV., 112—Desirable rooms with kitchenettes; other rooms $3 up, housekeeping accommodated. Tel.

HUNTINGTON AV., 129—Suite 3, pleasant, sunny, large; private; parlor, bedroom, kitchenette; electricity. Back Bay 4843-W.

HUNTINGTON AV., 212—Kitchenette apartments, large rooms, all improvements.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 1—Large, newly renovated, hot and cold water; rates reasonable.

NEWBURY ST., 24—Large front, top floor room, suitable for 2; also single room; $6 to $8. large room, lavatory $6.50. B. Bay 00240.

PEMBROKE ST., 20—Cool, sunny front side rooms; 2 up; toilets; tel. 5854-J. H. B. LOCKE & CO., Winthrop.

SOMERSET ST., 8—Large, square room; cool, clean and homelike; bath floor; side room, $2.50 up. Near cars and stations.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 81, Suite 3—Large, single rooms, electric lights; tel. connection.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 86—Suite 2; large airy rooms, $4.50; improv. kitchen privileges; quiet.

WESTLAND AV., 73—Suite 2, near Fenway, cool, attractive rooms; cook & water.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

CHARLES ST., 7—Second door Beacon st.; rooms, $2.50 up.

MYRTLE ST., 124—Room, light housekeeping if desired, heated in Winter; also side room.

TREMONT ST., 54—Front parlor with private bath, hot and cold water. Hay. 2084-W.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline

FURNISHED rooms, breakfasts and dinners, casual conversation for anyone desiring a comfortable home with refined surroundings. Moderate terms.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1024—Nicely furnished rooms, running water.

THORNDIKE ST., 178—Large, airy room, private bath, or one other using same; rates depending on use of bath. Tel. 0745-M.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

BRATTLE, 4, 2d—Suite 3, newly furnished room, clean neat and electric light, in private family.

PEARL ST., 57—Near Central sq., clean housekeeping rooms.

INMAN ST., 63—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping on second and third floor. Phone Camb. 1293-M.

INMAN ST., 65—2 nice cool rooms, $1.25 to $1.50; 1st floor; use of bath and phone.

MAGAZINE ST., 48—Desirable housekeeping rooms, kitchenette, gas range. Cent. 1294-M.

MASS. AV., 170—Suite 6, desirable room, for housekeeping; 2 min. Park st. Tel. Camb. 1293-M.

PROSPECT ST., 85—Furnished rooms near Central sq.; 7 min. Park st.

Furnished Rooms—Chelsea.

2 and 3 ROOM housekeeping suites, $2.50 to $6.00; 1 room, $2.00 to $3.00. American cars only. 37 Clark ave., Chelsea.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

ONE or two square unfurnished rooms, with use of kitchen privileges. 21 Bird st.

UPHAM CORNER—20 Bill st.; 2 large rooms, bath floor; $8.

UPHAM'S CORNER—For housekeeping rooms, conveniences, $6. 16 Everett av.; Dor. tel. Welmore 1.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

LONDON ST., 36—1 and 2 rooms for housekeeping; running water; range, bath; laundry privileges; reasonable. Tel. Eastie 1172-M.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

ARE YOU looking for furnished room in select family? Call at 2 Rand ave. Tel. Roxbury 2187, 24 Waverly st.; tel. 1008 Rox.

BOUCHILLE PARK, 25—6 nicely furnished rooms; private family; reasonable to desirable people. Roxbury 2187.

CLEAN, large ROOMS for light housekeeping. Also single parlor. All improvements, price reasonable. 1 minute to Dudley. Tel. Roxbury 2187.

ARBON ST., 82—Near terminal; furnished room in private family; bathroom floor.

COPELAND ST., 3—Suite 7; clean rooms, hot water; light; 12c car; tel. 27; phone 1.

DIXWELL ST., 7—Suite 1, nicely furnished room, with kitchenette; hot water; rent reasonable; all evenings.

DUDLEY ST., 57—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also single rooms; near terminal.

LINWOOD ST., 34—Choice of two rooms or one without housekeeping; private family.

MORTON ST., 58—Large, pleasant furnished room on S. E.; near Dudley ter.

NORFOLK ST., 4—Near Roxbury; large square room to let, bathroom floor.

PARK ST., 15—Suite 1, 2 and 3-room location; furnished rooms, h. w. heat, near terminal.

PARK ST., 125—2 and 3 rooms to let, near housekeeping rooms, running water. Tel. Rox. 2187.

SCHOOL ST., 6—3 and 4 rooms to let, near Dudley.

STERLING ST., 62—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; private; $2 per week; laundry.

WAVERLY ST., No. 45—Furnished rooms; housekeeping rooms, bath room floor, running water.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

CROSS ST., 42—For rooms, also ct. housekeeping; everything for; laundry 10 minutes.

CROSS ST., 50—Two rooms with kitchenette, all improvements; $2 per week.

FRANKLIN ST., 412—Single room, private family; good location; $2.50 week.

LOW HAMPSHIRE PL., 3—Somerville—Suite 2; room on S. E. floor; handy Bell. sq.; $3.50.

PEARL ST., 109—Light housekeeping rooms, $3 a week; also everything furnished.

PINCKNEY ST., 54—2 connecting furnished housekeeping rooms, all conveniences.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

236 FUR. ROOMS, and suites, all parts city. RICHARDSON, 598 Tremont st., Beach 6566.

ATTRACTIVE KITCHENETTE room combination, $4; also other rms., $3 and $3.50.

2 CONNECTING ROOMS, light housekeeping, newly furnished front, F. H. COOK, 7 Saunton ct., off Columbus av.

APPLETON ST., 71—Housekeeping room, $3 per week; also single room, $2.50 per week.

BRADDOCK PK., 175, near Hotel Nemo; front parlor; also other rooms for housekeeping rooms.

CHESTNUT ST., 9—Newly furnished room; centre and side; steamer privs.

CLARENDON ST., 20—Large housekeeping room, kitchenette, bath floor; other rms., 1st floor; also single room, 2nd floor; piano; side, square rooms, little housekeeping.

CONCORD SQ., 3—Attractive front square room, bay window; bath floor; $3.50 week.

DOVER ST., 78A—Side room, $1 week; square room, $1.50 week; bath floor.

DWIGHT ST., 22—Clean, cool rooms, $1.50 up; transients accepted. Beach 6566.

EAST NEWTON ST., 67—2 rooms and kitchenette, with closet; bath floor; reasonable; $3 up. Tel. 7448 M B. B.

EMERSON PLACE, 39—Square room with kitchenette, gas range, refrigerator, dishes; tel.

MASS. AV., 447—Front square rooms, $4 and $5 per week; also single room, $2.50. Phone B. B. 6089-R.

MASS. AV., 455—Dressing room with kitchenette; also rooms, 1 flight, $1.50, $2; tel. B. B. 6089-R.

MASS. AV., 468—Rooms, $1.50, $2, $2.50; $4 per week. Tel. B. B. 7094-J.

MASS. AV., 540—Large, sunny rooms, en suite. MRS. HILTON, B. Bay 7778-R.

MASS. AV., 625—Nice cool room, running water, $1.50 per week; bath floor.

RUTLAND ST., 10—Connected lovely parlor and bedroom; suitable for light housekeeping.

RUTLAND ST., 31—Lovely airy square and side rooms; clean, quiet house.

TREMONT ST., 497—Kitchenette rooms, square, side rooms, $1.50 up; light housekeeping.

TREMONT ST., 636—Handsome front parlor, kitchenette, bath floor; also single room, $3 per week; reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 702—Sq. rooms, light house-keeping, private bath, kitchenette, no sunday.

TREMONT ST., 757—Furnished and unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; also suite of rooms with bath and kitchenette.

TREMONT ST., 903—Cors, pleasant, light housekeeping rooms; also single room.

TREMONT ST., 950—Suite of 2 rooms and kitchenette, $4 per week; also single rooms.

UNION PARK, 16—Newly furnished rooms, $1, $2, $3; 2 rooms and kitchenette, housekeeping.

UNION PARK, 48—See me for parlors, square rooms, kitchenettes, housekeeping rooms, $3 up; also rooms, $1.25 to $2. F. H. COOK, 7 Saunton ct.

UPTON ST., 11—Parlor, piano, $4-$4.50; also single room, $2.50; light housekeeping, $4.50.

UPTON ST., 7—Parlor, kitchenette, side rms. with kitchenettes; light housekeeping; also single rooms.

WASH. ST., 1034—Furnished rooms, airy, cool, convenient, and well-kept; $1.50, $2, $2.50; light housekeeping.

WASHINGTON ST., 1315—Suite 12; 2nd floor front; newly furnished room, all conveniences; hot water; steam heat; screens; $3.50 week.

WELLINGTON ST., 4—Large, sunny room, hot and cold water, light house keeping. Tel. cor. 48.

WORCESTER ST., 125—Attractive front parlor; also light housekeeping, side rm.

WORCESTER SQ., 1—Large, sunny room, with kitchenette; also other housekeeping room; steam; private bath; electricity, gas; 2 minutes to Dudley; 10 minutes to Park; opposite park; main only; $3, $4, $5 week.

WORCESTER SQ., 5—Large, sunny, well-furnished, renovated sq., side rooms; also parlor; reasonable; tel.

WORCESTER SQ., 6—Parlor and kitchenette rooms; housekeeping; laundry privileges; tel. Beach 6566.

WORCESTER SQ., 18—Dining room with use of kitchen, clean, respectable house; tel.

WORCESTER SQ., 29—Furnished square rooms and kitchenette, gas range, refrigerator, continuous hot water.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

MYRTLE ST., 124—Room, light housekeeping if desired, heated in Winter; also side room.

TREMONT ST., 54—Front parlor with private bath, hot and cold water. Hay. 2084-W.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline

FURNISHED rooms, breakfasts and dinners, casual conversation for anyone desiring a comfortable home with refined surroundings. Moderate terms.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1024—Nicely furnished rooms, running water.

THORNDIKE ST., 178—Large, airy room, private bath, or one other using same; rates depending on use of bath. Tel. 0745-M.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

BRATTLE, 4, 2d—Suite 3, newly furnished room, clean neat and electric light, in private family.

PEARL ST., 57—Near Central sq., clean housekeeping rooms.

INMAN ST., 63—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping on second and third floor. Phone Camb. 1293-M.

INMAN ST., 65—2 nice cool rooms, $1.25 to $1.50; 1st floor; use of bath and phone.

MAGAZINE ST., 48—Desirable housekeeping rooms, kitchenette, gas range. Cent. 1294-M.

MASS. AV., 170—Suite 6, desirable room, for housekeeping; 2 min. Park st. Tel. Camb. 1293-M.

PROSPECT ST., 85—Furnished rooms near Central sq.; 7 min. Park st.

Furnished Rooms—Chelsea.

2 and 3 ROOM housekeeping suites, $2.50 to $6.00; 1 room, $2.00 to $3.00. American cars only. 37 Clark ave., Chelsea.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

ONE or two square unfurnished rooms, with use of kitchen privileges. 21 Bird st.

UPHAM CORNER—20 Bill st.; 2 large rooms, bath floor; $8.

UPHAM'S CORNER—For housekeeping rooms, conveniences, $6. 16 Everett av.; Dor. tel. Welmore 1.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

LONDON ST., 36—1 and 2 rooms for housekeeping; running water; range, bath; laundry privileges; reasonable. Tel. Eastie 1172-M.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

ARE YOU looking for furnished room in select family? Call at 2 Rand ave. Tel. Roxbury 2187, 24 Waverly st.; tel. 1008 Rox.

BOUCHILLE PARK, 25—6 nicely furnished rooms; private family; reasonable to desirable people. Roxbury 2187.

CLEAN, large ROOMS for light housekeeping. Also single parlor. All improvements, price reasonable. 1 minute to Dudley. Tel. Roxbury 2187.

ARBON ST., 82—Near terminal; furnished room in private family; bathroom floor.

COPELAND ST., 3—Suite 7; clean rooms, hot water; light; 12c car; tel. 27; phone 1.

DIXWELL ST., 7—Suite 1, nicely furnished room, with kitchenette; hot water; rent reasonable; all evenings.

DUDLEY ST., 57—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also single rooms; near terminal.

LINWOOD ST., 34—Choice of two rooms or one without housekeeping; private family.

MORTON ST., 58—Large, pleasant furnished room on S. E.; near Dudley ter.

NORFOLK ST., 4—Near Roxbury; large square room to let, bathroom floor.

PARK ST., 15—Suite 1, 2 and 3-room location; furnished rooms, h. w. heat, near terminal.

PARK ST., 125—2 and 3 rooms to let, near housekeeping rooms, running water. Tel. Rox. 2187.

SCHOOL ST., 6—3 and 4 rooms to let, near Dudley.

STERLING ST., 62—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; private; $2 per week; laundry.

WAVERLY ST., No. 45—Furnished rooms; housekeeping rooms, bath room floor, running water.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

CROSS ST., 42—For rooms, also ct. housekeeping; everything for; laundry 10 minutes.

CROSS ST., 50—Two rooms with kitchenette, all improvements; $2 per week.

FRANKLIN ST., 412—Single room, private family; good location; $2.50 week.

LOW HAMPSHIRE PL., 3—Somerville—Suite 2; room on S. E. floor; handy Bell. sq.; $3.50.

PEARL ST., 109—Light housekeeping rooms, $3 a week; also everything furnished.

PINCKNEY ST., 54—2 connecting furnished housekeeping rooms, all conveniences.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

236 FUR. ROOMS, and suites, all parts city. RICHARDSON, 598 Tremont st., Beach 6566.

ATTRACTIVE KITCHENETTE room combination, $4; also other rms., $3 and $3.50.

2 CONNECTING ROOMS, light housekeeping, newly furnished front, F. H. COOK, 7 Saunton ct., off Columbus av.

APPLETON ST., 71—Housekeeping room, $3 per week; also single room, $2.50 per week.

BRADDOCK PK., 175, near Hotel Nemo; front parlor; also other rooms for housekeeping rooms.

CHESTNUT ST., 9—Newly furnished room; centre and side; steamer privs.

CLARENDON ST., 20—Large housekeeping room, kitchenette, bath floor; other rms., 1st floor; also single room, 2nd floor; piano; side, square rooms, little housekeeping.

CONCORD SQ., 3—Attractive front square room, bay window; bath floor; $3.50 week.

DOVER ST., 78A—Side room, $1 week; square room, $1.50 week; bath floor.

DWIGHT ST., 22—Clean, cool rooms, $1.50 up; transients accepted. Beach 6566.

EAST NEWTON ST., 67—2 rooms and kitchenette, with closet; bath floor; reasonable; $3 up. Tel. 7448 M B. B.

EMERSON PLACE, 39—Square room with kitchenette, gas range, refrigerator, dishes; tel.

MASS. AV., 447—Front square rooms, $4 and $5 per week; also single room, $2.50. Phone B. B. 6089-R.

MASS. AV., 455—Dressing room with kitchenette; also rooms, 1 flight, $1.50, $2; tel. B. B. 6089-R.

MASS. AV., 468—Rooms, $1.50, $2, $2.50; $4 per week. Tel. B. B. 7094-J.

MASS. AV., 540—Large, sunny rooms, en suite. MRS. HILTON, B. Bay 7778-R.

MASS. AV., 625—Nice cool room, running water, $1.50 per week; bath floor.

RUTLAND ST., 10—Connected lovely parlor and bedroom; suitable for light housekeeping.

RUTLAND ST., 31—Lovely airy square and side rooms; clean, quiet house.

Edison Company's Plea Fails to Move Commissioners

Gas and Electric Light Board Proves Its Faithfulness to the Public by Refusing to Postpone Hearing on Reduction of Rates.

The Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners has decided against the Edison Electric Illuminating Company on its motion to postpone until after the war the hearing upon the petition of the Boston AMERICAN and others for the reduction in the charge of electric lighting.

While the hearings were "full high advanced" and in their fourth stage Mr. Ives, counsel for the Company, read a cerefully written argument in favor of postponement until after the war. The counsel for the Company then proceeded to put on the witness stand officers of the company, who undertook to give reasons for postponement. Among other things, the President of the Company declared that the character of the hearings already held and of the interrogatories filed indicated that this case was going to be the most thoroughly tried, long, and expensive ever held in the country, and that the company could not afford to face such a struggle at this time. He also urged that the daylight-saving plan, the increased cost of coal, the increased price of labor on its face did not justify the demand for a reduction, but rather justified an increase in electric light charges.

The Commission, however, finds against the Company, and dismisses its motion to postpone the proceedings until after the war. The argument of the Commission's decision runs along the line of the argument of the counsel for the AMERICAN and the other petitioners. In their ruling the Commissioners say:

The Company urges in support of its motion the improbability of any order for a reduction in price under the present abnormal conditions, the lack of the requisite time and money for a proper preparation and presentation of its side of the case, and the futility of any investigation of the facts upon which rates may reasonably be based in view of the instability of the factors entering into the problem. In opposing the motion the petitioners urge that the postponement asked, if granted, would amount substantially to a denial of a hearing.

The language of Section 162 of Chapter 742 of the Acts of 1914 is perhaps a sufficient answer to the motion. The Board is required to hear complaints concerning price. Its discretion is with respect to their disposition when heard. The Legislature doubtless intended to leave the conduct of such cases to the sound judgment of the Board, but not to authorize the Board either directl yor indirectly to refuse the complainants a hearing.

Since the war began there have been many increases in rates by companies under the Board's supervision, and the only opportunity for customers to have such increases reviewed has been by complaint under this same section. The Board has believed that all such cases, whether the customer or the company were the moving party, should be promptly heard, and has acted upon this belief. In deciding such cases the Board has repeatedly expressed the view that in abnormal times it is not in the public interest to attempt to reach any final judgment, but rather to make such temporary readjustments in price as may be necessary to preserve the efficiency and financial integrity of the companies and to protect the consumers from any exploitation under the guise of war conditions, deferring any final settlement of rate questions to the return of stable conditions and normal costs. But this is a consideration which has to do with the conduct of the cases and their disposition after they are heard, and not with the issue raised by this motion. The motion to postpone is accordingly disallowed.

This decision shows that the Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners is still beyond the reach of those invisible influences which operate so powerfully upon our regulating bodies. No Board in the country has in recent years been more independent and upright, or with greater vision than this Board in Massachusetts.

Fish Trust and Fish Prices

Sometimes figures tell a very interesting, graphic story and speak very dramatically for themselves.

The Fish Trust was organized at the end of May, 1916. The following figures show the wholesale prices of steak cod and market cod before and immediately after the organization of the Trust:

	BEFORE		AFTER	
1916—				
May 10	Steak cod.. 5c to 5½c	Market cod. 2½c to 3½c	Aug. 23	Steak cod..11½c to 12c
May 17	Steak cod.. 6½c to 8c	Market cod. 4c	Sept. 13	Steak cod.. 9½c to 12½c
May 24	Steak cod.. 6½c to 6½c	Market cod. 3c to 4c	Sept. 27	Steak cod..10½c to 12½c
June 21	Steak cod.. 8c to 12c	Market cod. 4c to 5½c	Nov. 2	Steak cod..10½c to 13½c
June 28	Steak cod.. 8c to 10½c	Market cod. 6c to 6½c	Nov. 15	Steak cod..12c to 16c
Aug. 2	Steak cod..10½c	Market cod. 4½c to 5c	Nov. 29	Steak cod..12½c to 15c
			Dec. 27	Steak cod..15½c to 16½c

Profits on Whiskey Row

A Man and a Woman, a Girl and a Boy!
Sightless they sought in a Lane we know,
Blindly in quest of a nameless joy.

On Whiskey Row, in their little while
They drowned their souls in Poison bowls;
So they laugh—but never, never smile.

But the sin was not theirs alone—ah, no!
'Twas to fill the till of the Whiskey Still;
Their loss made the Dollars on Whiskey Row.

William Stevens.

GARRETT P. SERVISS' ARTICLE

There Are Signs of Approaching Shortages in the Earth's Treasures, But Only in a Few Directions, and It Is Probable That We Have Just Begun to Find What She Has Buried for Us

By Garrett P. Serviss

"From a scientific viewpoint, when will the gold, copper, silver, iron, etc., and other mineral deposits of the earth become exhausted? E. What will become of the mining industry in time to come?—*J. J. T.*"

YOU are a passenger on a ship making an apparently endless voyage, with no port in sight or heard of, speeding ceaselessly across a shoreless ocean that is islanded only with stars and reefed by the Milky Way; but this ship was so bountifully provisioned by her unknown consignors at her equally unknown port of departure that out of her rich stores she can supply all the needs of her teeming company, while in swarming generations they are born and die upon her antique deck.

Two Short Lockers

Although not really anxious concerning your own day, you would like, nevertheless, to know if anything is showing signs of getting short. The captain himself cannot tell you, or will not if he can, but still you will not rest satisfied. You shake your head and mutter:

"Now, there's that piratical-looking Mars, with its red flag, bound on this identical voyage, and one cannot peep at it through the glass without perceiving that things are getting mighty scarce aboard that craft. I'm afraid that they're not far from the drawing lots stage! And if they're run short before making port why shouldn't we? Our bulk is not much bigger. Then, there's that abandoned, gather-lorged lugger, the Moon, which, follows in our wake like a trailing corpsrant—look at the way she's been eaten up to the last rat, the last mouthful of water, and the last gulp of air. Now, I'd like to know for how long we're insured."

Well, there is, confessedly, much to justify your solicitude. Some of the stores of our earth-ship certainly appear to be getting near the scant, line. But you have not specially mentioned the most significant of these, having refrained perhaps, on the timid principle that causes a man who is alarmed about some particular shaky stock to seek information obliquely by inquiries concerning the general state of the market.

Two things that you might well have in the back of your mind are coal and petroleum. However much of these the earth may have stored in the impenetrable depths of her mighty cargo, the supply of them within easy reach is without doubt measurably diminishing.

The greatest and the best part of the earth's coal cargo was put aboard from the nightmare shores of the Carboniferous continents, where the ship touched many millions of years ago, and that the visible supply is good for only a few hundred years more seems to be the general belief of all who have made an examination of the bins amid the soot and gloom below decks. A similar situation exists with regard to the petroleum supply. Statistics are fragmentary, contradictory, and more or less theoretical, but the general trend is not encouraging. Even reasonably definite dates for the exhaustion of either coal or petroleum cannot be named. The guesses range all the way from half a century to two, three or four centuries, or even a thousand years. And no man can tell at what moment new discoveries may change the situation.

Even the polar regions have given promise. And, then, we have always the possibility of attaining more masterful knowledge of forces which, if curbed, would throw coal and petroleum into the discard.

None of the things that you particularly mention is likely to be exhausted for thousands of years to come, unless it may be gold and silver, and with regard to them the danger is very slight. Any special deposit of the precious metal is, of course, liable to more or less rapid exhaustion, as the history of both ancient and modern mining shows. Nevertheless, taking the world as a whole, and allowing for the new discoveries of ores and deposits, the production of these metals goes on increasing, except when interrupted by special causes.

Law of Nature

Silver tells about the same story, and of copper there appears to be an abundance. Iron is everywhere, almost, the earth being, in fact, a huge "iron meteor," whose nucleus may be largely solid iron. Here are well-accredited estimates of the average percentage of various metals in the crust of the earth. Iron about 4.7 per cent., nickel one-100th per cent., copper one or more hundred-thousandths per cent.; silver one or more ten-millionths per cent.; gold one or more hundred millionths per cent.; platinum one or more billionths per cent.

On With the Dance

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

This startling poem was written by the famous authoress for a souvenir program of an "American Party" given at Tours on the Fourth of July. Those in charge included men of our army and representatives of the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and Army Nurse Corps:

WE have come over death-charged seas to fight the foes of France;
The foes of France, the foes of earth, the foes of God on high.
Oh, think not that because we laugh, because we sing and dance,
We have forgotten this grave fact—tomorrow we may die.
The ocean billows leap and lift, when tides are at full flow,
But never yet a wave forgot the depths that lay below.

As David danced before the Lord, we danced now in our joy
At being part of this great force for justice and for truth.
Strong as the old Olympish gods that won the siege of Troy
We glory in our brawn and brain, and in our splendid youth.
We glory in the right to live, and use our manhood's dower,
And if need be, the right to die in this stupendous hour.

America holds out her hand to beautiful, brave France.
Her friends are ours, her foes are ours. On! On now with the dance.

ONE LITTLE WAIF WON LOVE TOO LATE.

By Winifred Black

SO she died after all, the poor little baby they found in the alley the other day!

Such a pretty little thing she was, with a regular thatch of soft, thick, glossy hair, and such a pair of blue eyes—why, they were as clear as crystal and shone like stars, they said.

She was prettily dressed, too, in a soft, delicate little frock, made by hand, and her little shoes were neat and tied with dainty ribbons.

Who took all those pains for her, I wonder? And who took her out in the alley and threw her away there, to die?

Was it some poor, unfortunate girl, driven mad with pain and terror and disgrace? Or did the woman who gave that baby up let her go because she was too vain and too idle and too selfish to work and take care of her?

I don't believe it. I can't believe it. No matter where she is or what she does or how successful and popular she becomes, somewhere in the back of her mind will be always a vision of that little, pitiful face, so wistful, so loving, so anxious to be loved.

Remember the Others

There was a little story in the papers about the baby, and the hospital people who took the child in were fairly besieged with letters and telephone calls and telegrams from people all over the country who had heard about the baby and wanted to adopt her, and give her a good home, and bring her up as their own. But the cold and the neglect had bitten into the feeble little heart, and in spite of all the nurses and the doctors could do the poor little thing gasped and smiled—and was gone.

I do hope all those who read about her in the paper and were so anxious to do something for her will not let their hearts harden again. There are so many children like that in the world. The orphan asylums and the infant shelters are full of them—little, loving, longing, wistful creatures who can't let you pass without trying to toddle after you and clutch your dress.

Open Heart and Home

Don't give up the baby in your home just because this particular baby has flown away. There is another almost like her right around the corner of your house. Why don't you go and get her this morning? It will do your heart good to see how she will cuddle close in your arms, and how hungry and starved she is for love and attention.

Good-by, little girl of the alley; you did not stay long in this world, but you softened hundreds of hearts, and maybe some other little girl will be brought up warm and safe and sheltered just because you lived long enough to be taken to the hospital from the dark alley where your own mother threw you—to die.

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PICKINGS FROM PUCK

"Have censors," a correspondent asks us, "any sense of humor?" And he mentions a letter from a soldier in a hospital in France: "I am wounded, but happy. I sent three Germans to hell before they got me." The censor drew a blue line through the second sentence, and wrote on the margin, "Against army regulations to publish information about the location of the enemy." Answering our friend's query, we should guess that the censor was seeking to be jocular.

"Circular Clerks Wanted," beseeches an ad. Only all-round men need apply.

CLOTHES ARE BOTHERING A SERIOUS MAIDEN.

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

I HAVE received an interesting letter from a highly intelligent young girl. It opens with that subject always dear to the heart of woman—clothes. She admits that she likes pretty things as well as any other girl. "I delight in seeing girls dressed nicely and having good times," she begins, "but when one has no opportunity to use elaborate dresses, why indulge in them?

"I never go anywhere, and have occasion for these niceties, but seldom. So I ask myself: Why stock a wardrobe full of fancy things, simply to sit around the house on Sunday dressed in satins and georgettes? That might suit some girls, but not me. All I can take care of in the way of clothing is my business wardrobe, consisting of a plain suit, a few shirtwaists, a plain dress, a neat hat and well-polished shoes. Don't you consider that most proper in these times, when one should buy Thrift Stamps, help the Red Cross and give to many other organizations which need help to continue their wonderful war work?"

The Right Idea

My dear girl, I think you are absolutely right. When one considers the various imperative needs which the different war relief organizations are striving to meet, it hurts a good deal more not to give, and give to the limit of one's resources, than to do without some useless bits of extravagance.

My correspondent continues "Do you approve of the clothing that the majority of girls wear to business today? In my estimation they look more as if they were bound for an afternoon dance or a theatre party than to a business office. Do you approve of girls spending at least one dollar and often two dollars for silk stockings to wear in boots? Well, I do not."

To this I reply by asking a question in turn, a very old and much-discussed question: What is it to be well dressed?

Is it not always to wear the thing appropriate to the occasion? If there is work to be done, one should dress so as to perform the duty, whatever it is, most effectively.

The letter goes on: "Nine out of ten of the girls you meet will find nothing interesting to talk of other than the style of their new Fall dresses; the brand of powder, perfume, rouge, etc., they are now using; where and with whom they were last evening; whom they are going out with tomorrow evening; and how much the fellow they are going to the theatre with tonight paid for the tickets."

A Gentle Rebuke

In other words, these girls are talking about the things that interest them, and which do not interest you in the slightest degree; and you are impatient and miserable because, for the sake of companionship, you are trying to adapt yourself to their point of view.

A mistake, my dear, always. For there can be no companionship where there is not congeniality of tastes and ideas. You cannot force others to enjoy the things that you do any more than you can force yourself to delight in their amusements. And you cannot manufacture friendships. They either exist, or they do not exist.

We have only one law to go on, the law of our own natures. It would be a dreary world if we all thought alike and had the same range of interests. So, instead of grasping at what is within your reach, but what is unsatisfactory to you, why not let it go?

"My Two Years of Torture in Martyred Armenia"

The detailed story, told for the first time, of the wholesale massacres and the seizure of thousands of young women which a Christian Armenian girl witnessed. She managed, after two years of torture, to escape—the only Christian Armenian girl who did escape! And beginning next Sunday, she tells the inside story of the real situation in Turkey—of the murdering Turks and Kurds and the wicked harems of the Sultan's bloodthirsty officials. With next Sunday's

Boston Sunday Advertiser and American